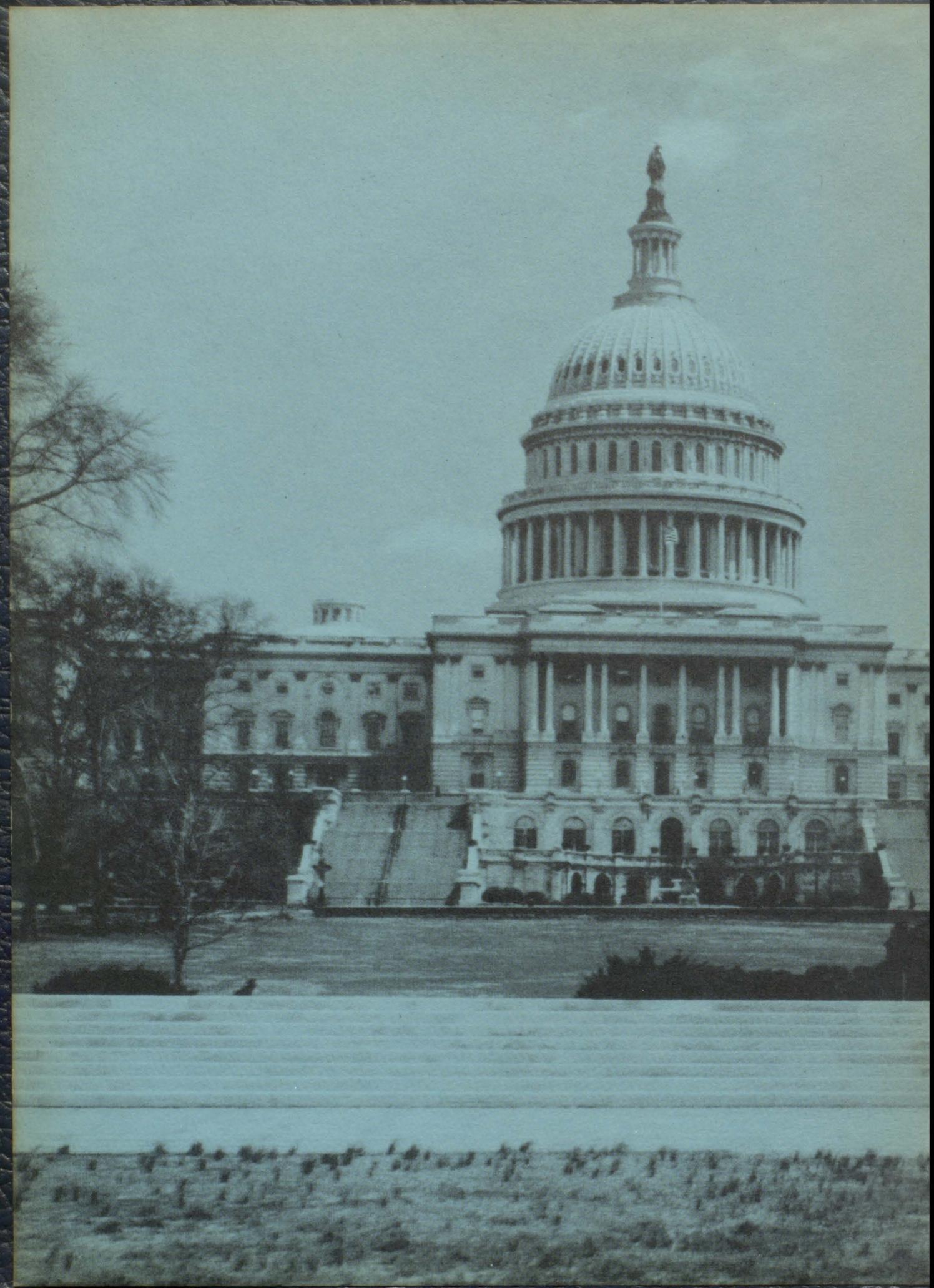
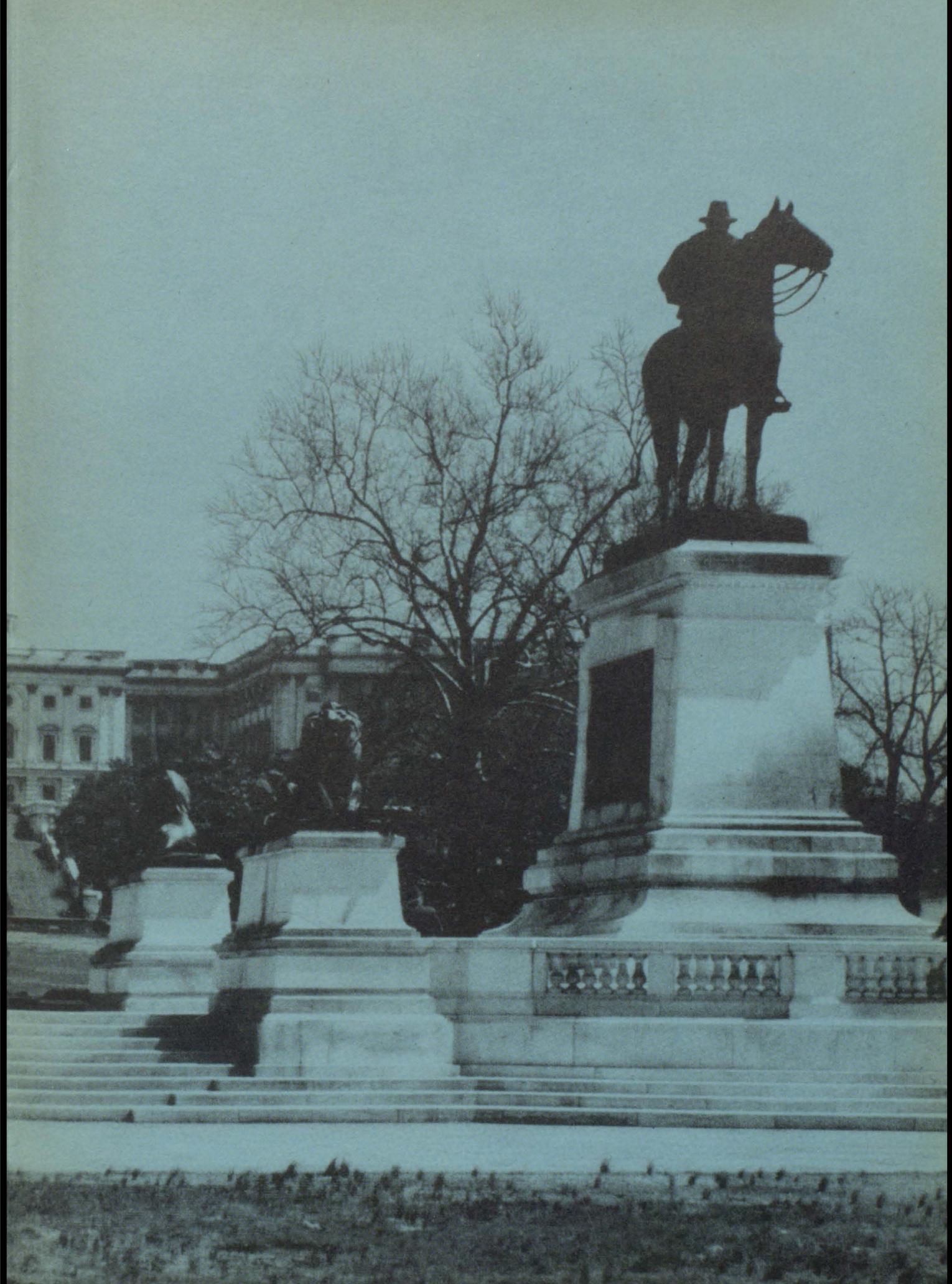


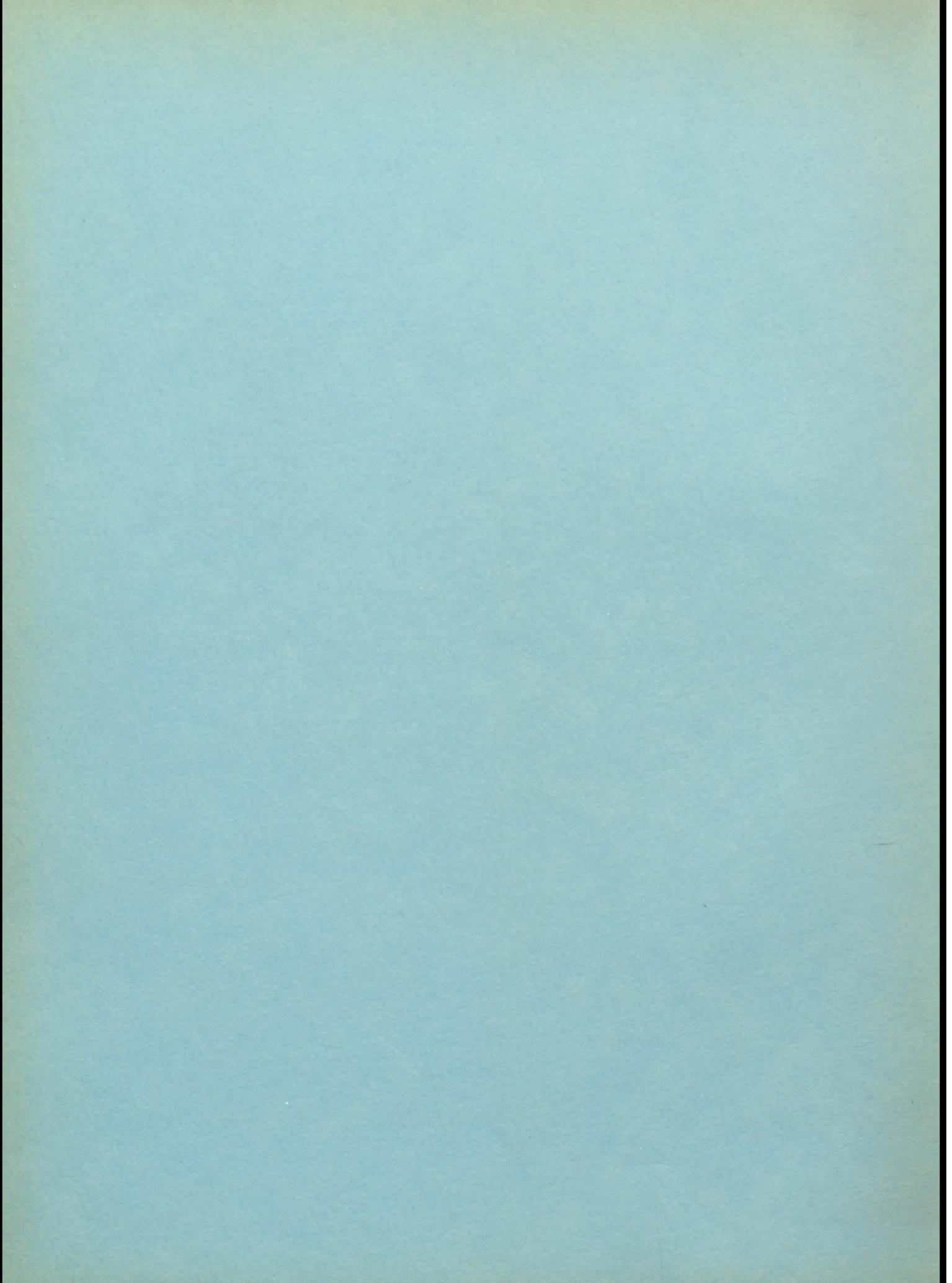
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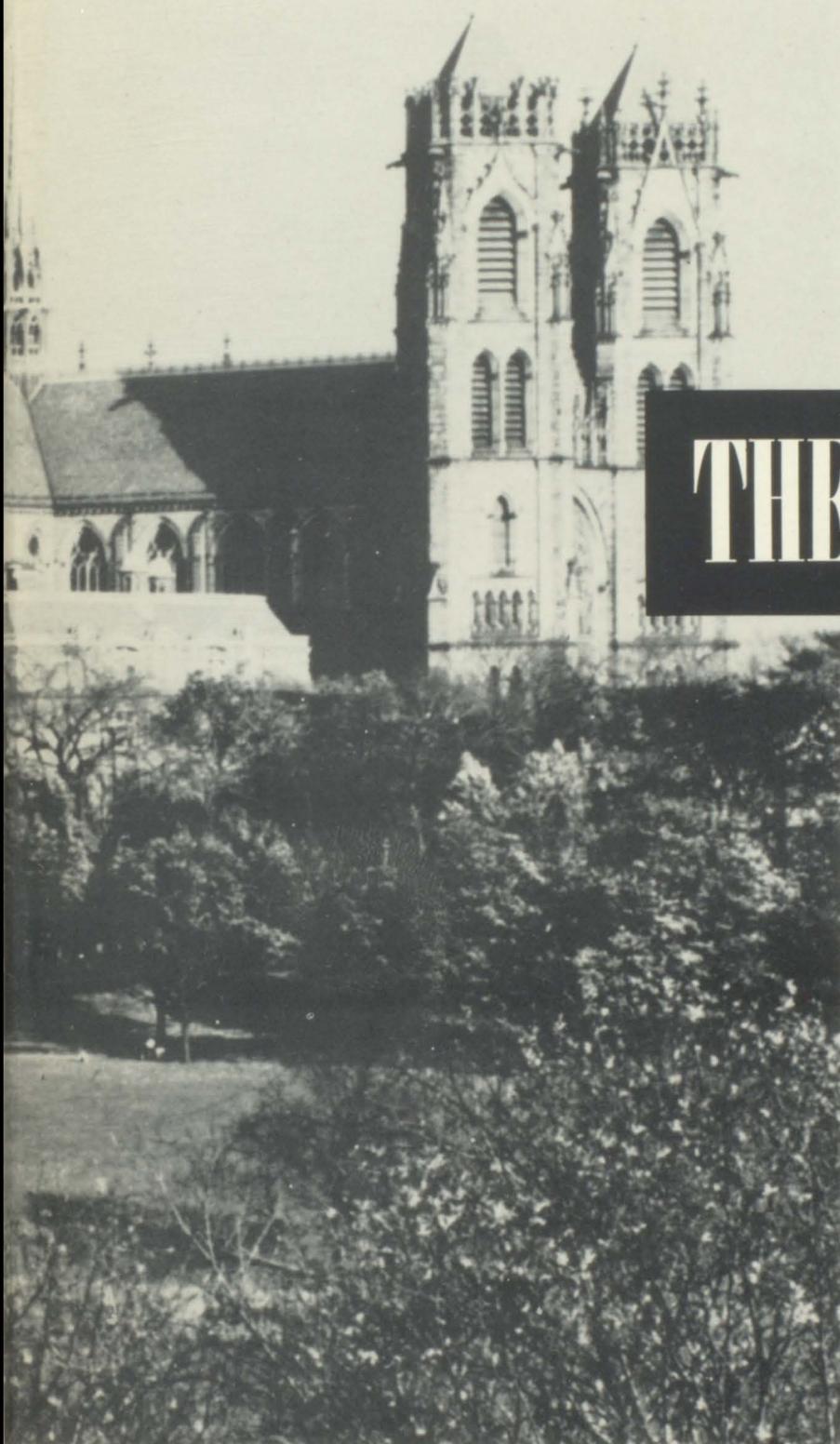
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# DEDICATION

In the beginning of civilized governments, men were chained by some evil force or another; namely, Despotism, Fascism, Totalitarianism, and now Communism. In some parts of the world these chains have been broken by people who were strong enough to withstand any personal suppressions.

It was in 1787 that our people fused together to form a new government: "a new government conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal." Their main objective was to create some organized government by which the people would be able to preserve and protect the basic ideals of their newly developed government. And so they did, but not without the hardships of war.

Many young men, and women too, left this land to fight for the causes of peace, on the battlefields of Flanders, Pearl Harbor, and Korea.

Amid the turmoil of war these soldiers lifted a small prayer to God—a prayer pleading for some eternal harmony between brother and brother; for some everlasting peace between man and man. These soldiers laid down to rest their weary and bloody bodies only to receive a far greater consolation.

These soldiers have not died in vain because their attempts and achievements will remain burning in the hearts of those who acknowledge and appreciate our democratic government.

It is to those who will not be forgotten in our prayers that we do hereby dedicate this yearbook.

N. T.

# EDITORIAL

With graduation drawing near, we prepare to step out into adult life looking toward the future with varying degrees of eagerness and apprehension. Of one thing we are sure—that the eventual fulfillments of our ideas and dreams, depend essentially on the stability of our Government.

The freedoms of our country are the same freedoms we practice at Barringer. How then can we fail to be aware of the importance of our Government, especially since it plays so major a part in our daily lives?

We, the members of the graduating class, believe that our Government can remain "of the people", and we will strive to see that no evil force shall ever make it otherwise. Since such menace, of course, can be defeated, every man, woman and child should be encouraged and reassured that the beautiful things in life do still exist and flourish.

As the youth of today and the citizens of tomorrow, we will do our utmost to continue the systematic management of our Government and thereby preserve the principles, responsibilities, and privileges of the "Democratic Way of Life."

G. L. AND C. M.



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## Dr. Roger B. Saylor

PRINCIPAL

How fortunate we are to live in the United States of America and to have a government "of the people, by the people and for the people". To govern carries great responsibilities but also to be governed is a great responsibility. All the laws in the world cannot make us the best citizens. Our own wills must play a large part in determining our ideals and the patterns of our behavior. We hope that Barginer has helped us to work for the best and to live for "Truth, Honor and Light".

*Roger B. Saylor*

## Mr. Ephraim Eisenberg

VICE PRINCIPAL

The American system of free public schools is a distinctive feature of our form of government. Tyranny thrives on ignorance; a democracy cannot function unless its people are enlightened. It is necessary for citizens in a democracy to learn, to know, and to understand so that they may use sound judgment in deciding how to vote for people and for principles.

The privilege of attending school is, therefore, essentially a patriotic act. You have not only been preparing to make your personal lives useful and pleasant, but you have also been getting ready to make a valuable contribution to our country's welfare as enlightened citizens. Congratulations and best wishes to you.

*Ephraim Eisenberg*



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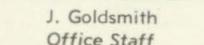
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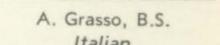
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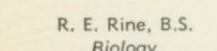
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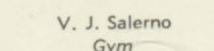
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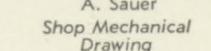
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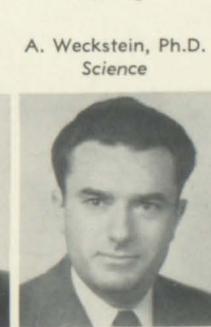


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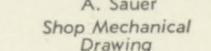
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Over many a city old, Famed in Song and Story,  
 Temple grey and castle hold, Catch the sunset glo - ry  
 So our Alma Mater proud, Looks o'er vale and meadow  
 High between the sailing cloud, And its drifting shadow.  
 For her col - ors first, the blue Of the Ap - ril val - ley  
 Then De - cem - ber's Win - try hue, When the storm winds ral - ly  
 New - ark High, thy fame we raise, many vo - ices blen - ding  
 Through the years we pledge thee praise Loyal to life's end-ing.

## ALMA MATER

## CLASS SONG

Words by MR. DAVID PALIN      Music by LENNY FABIANO  
 PETE GUALTIERI

With mert-ing songs we say fare-well With friend-ly hand we  
 wave good-bye; We now de - part but know full well These  
 han - ny years will ne - ver die. For here we learned in  
 friend-ly way A dem - o - crat - ic sive and take; Re -  
 lig-ion, col - or had no say, you taught us right for  
 its own sake. Al - tho our days are here now done,  
 truth, hon-or, light we'll take to be The theme that makes us  
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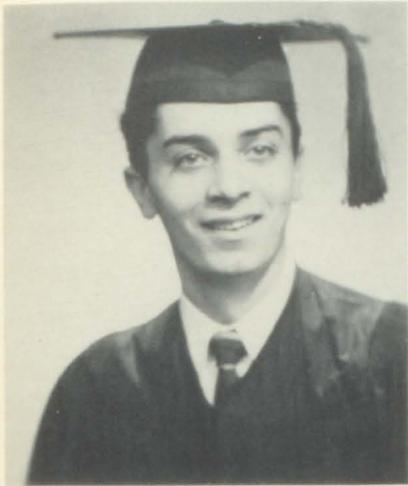


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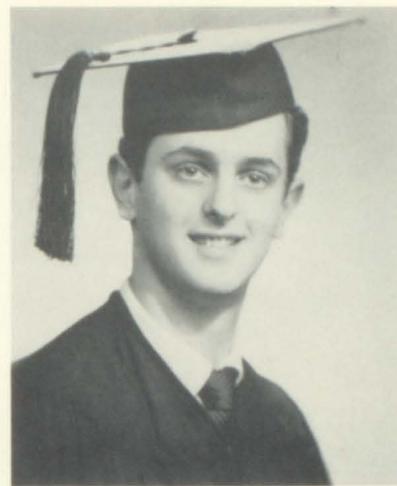


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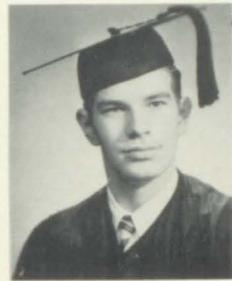
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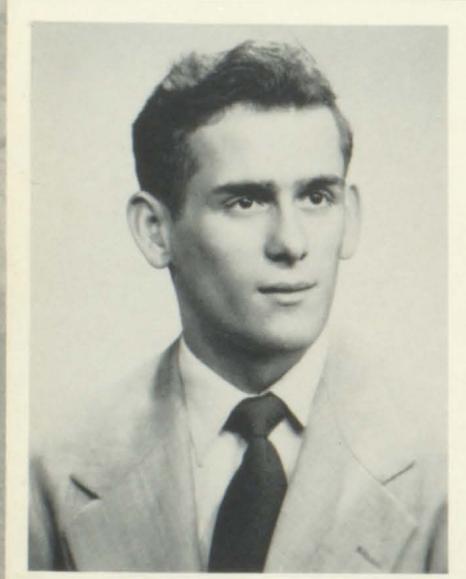


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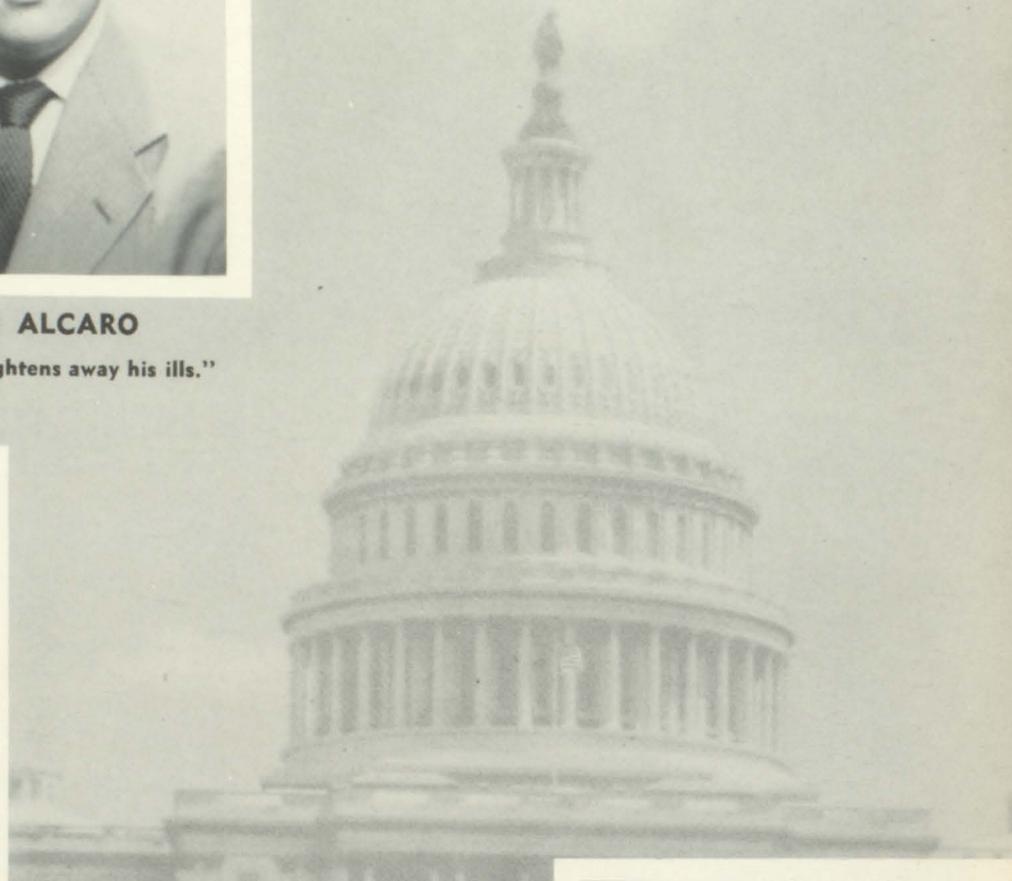
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"He who sings frightens away his ills."



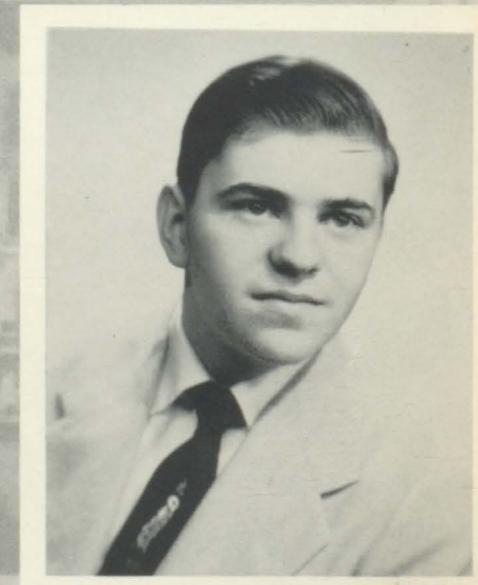
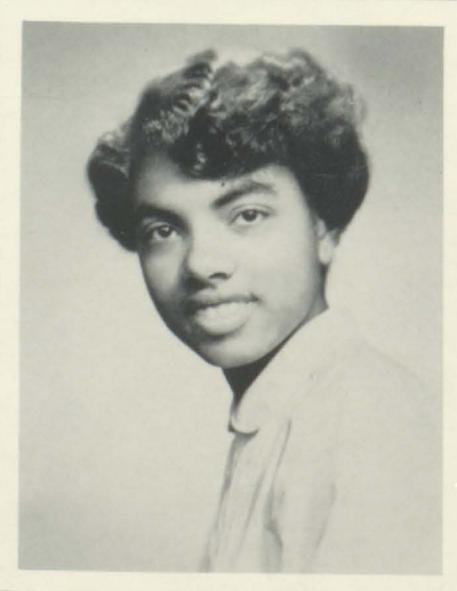
**SATURNINO ATECA**

"Where else so pleasant and friendly  
a companion may be found?"



**ETHEL BARNES**

"Her smile like sunshine darts into  
many a sunless heart."



**JACK BARON**

"An abridgment of all that is pleasant  
in man."

**ROSALIND BELLOMO**

"The laughter of girls is, and always was, among the delightful sounds of the earth."



**MARIE BELLUSO**

"A giggle plus charm, does her no harm."



**CHARLES BISCHOFF**

"Every man is the architect of his own future."



**CAROLYN BLACK**

"If of my speech I were deprived, I think that I would surely die."



**COLNITH BLACK**

"Easy come, easy go."



**JOHN BOARDMAN**

"Never worry, never hurry."

**JOAN BONNET**

"With her quiet, modest, sunny disposition."



**SAM BUCCA**

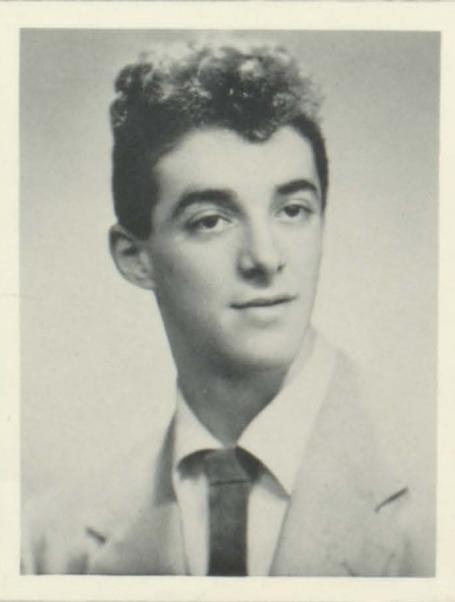
"A pleasant young fellow."

**VERA BRACKL**

"Well-spoken, neat, and fine."

**GERALD BUCCINO**

"A pleasant youth with a pleasant smile."



**MARTIN BYRNE**

"He is wise, who talks but little."



**DORIS CAGLE**

"I will be merry and free, and sad  
for nobody."



**KATHLEEN CALABRESE**

"The charm of her presence was felt  
where she went."



**JOHN CANDIDO**

"For he was just the quiet kind whose  
nature never worries."

**ANGELA CAPONE**

"Everything was quiet—then  
she came."



**FRANK CAPPIELLO**

"A quiet nature, and a steadfast  
friend."



**RALPH CAPRIO**

"With hands ever ready to do what is right."

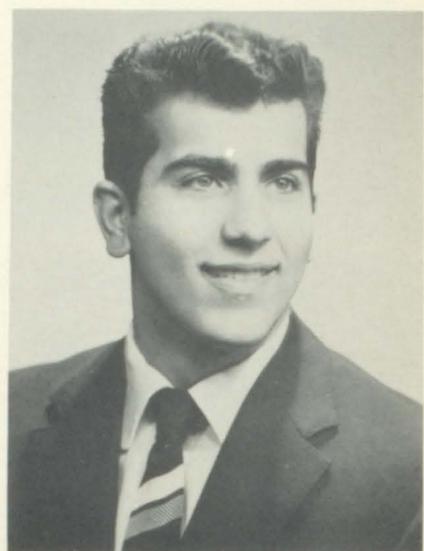
**ELAINE CARBOY**

"She was young, industrious, and of noble nature."



**VINCENT CAVALLO**

"Why should life all labor be?"



**BEVERLY CHALUPA**

"She laughed with her eyes; she talked with vivacity."



**EUGENE CHIAPPETTA**

"Perseverance gains its mead, and patience wins a race."



**VIVIAN CHRISTOPHER**

"Pleasant, pretty, and vivacious."



**NICK CICCONE**

"There is a time and a place for noise,  
and I know this well."



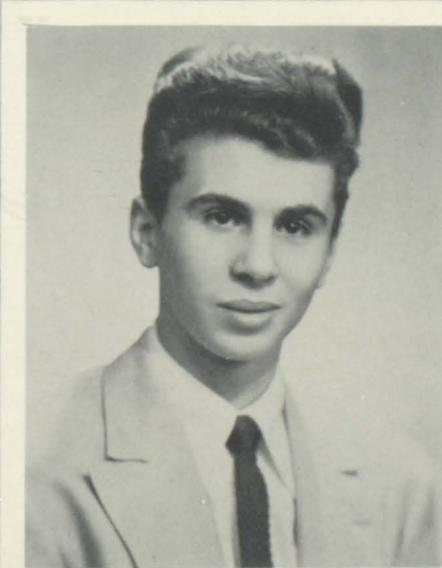
**LUCILLE CIPRIANO**

"A little mischief by the way, a little  
fun to spice the day."



**DORIS CLINE**

"She's always so jolly and pleasant  
of mind."

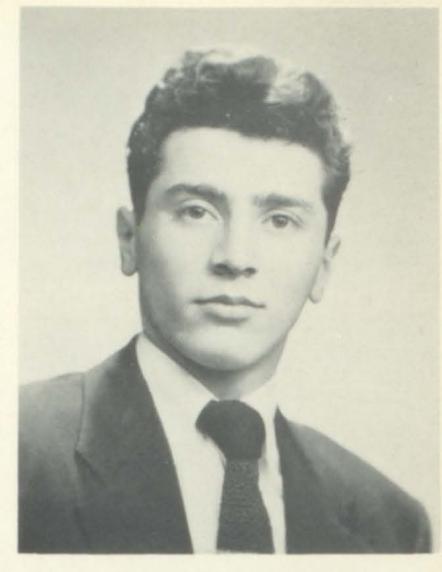


**JOSEPH COCOZZA**

"As good a fellow as you'd care to  
meet."

### **SHELDON COHEN**

"A classmate, honest and true, and furthermore, a worker too."



### **ATTILIO CONFORTI**

"He scores in sports and friendship."

### **MAUREEN COMER**

"Though vanquished, she could argue still."

### **CHARLES CONNOLLY**

"Behold an active youth; full of the joy of living."



### **EDWARD CONNOLLY**

"With his whole heart's welcome in his smile."



**CONSTANCE COOPER**

"A friend that is warm and steady."



**ANTHONY CORDASCO**

"Beneath his countenance lurked a soul of friendly mischief."

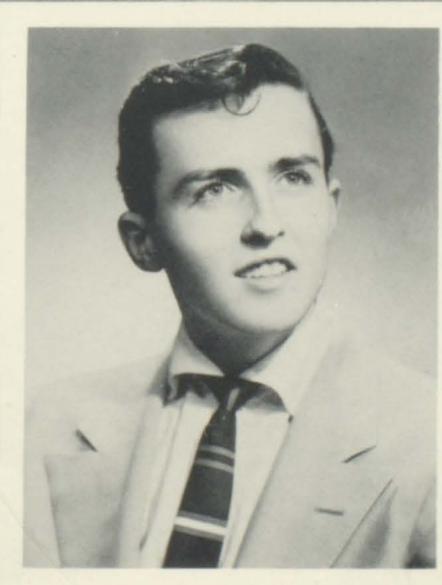
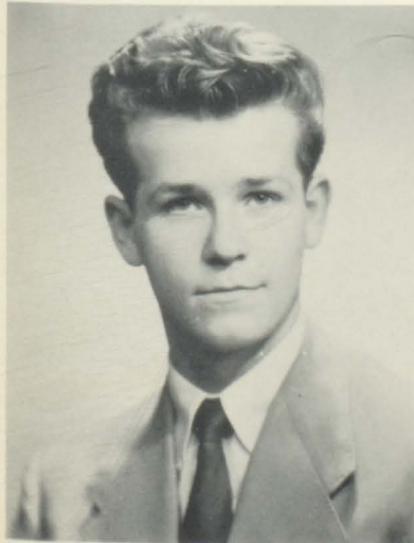
**JUDITH COWAN**

"She had a heart to contrive, a tongue to persuade, and a hand to execute any mischief."



**ROGER CRANE**

"I was born to other things,  
not school".



**WILLIAM CRITCHLEY**

"A lively fellow, so enjoying mirth and jest."



**JOAN CRYSTAL**

"It's nice to be neat; it's nice to be dressed; to laugh and to talk and yet look your best."



**ZIGRIDE CUKURS**

"Blue eyes and flaxen hair to admire."



**THOMAS CUPITO**

"Silence is more eloquent than words."



**LORETTA CUSTODE**

"Light of heart and bright of face."

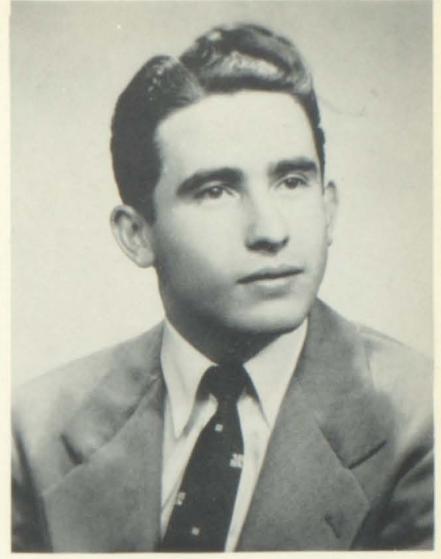
**JAMES DALTON**

"Who spent all his time in good  
deeds."



**MARIE D'AMATO**

"She has two eyes, so soft and brown;  
Take care!"



**MICHAEL D'ANTUONO**

"Be to his virtues very kind, be to his  
faults a little blind."



**ANTHONY DELBURY**

"He led the scorers."



**CATHERINE DeLUCA**

"Silence is golden, but I prefer silver."

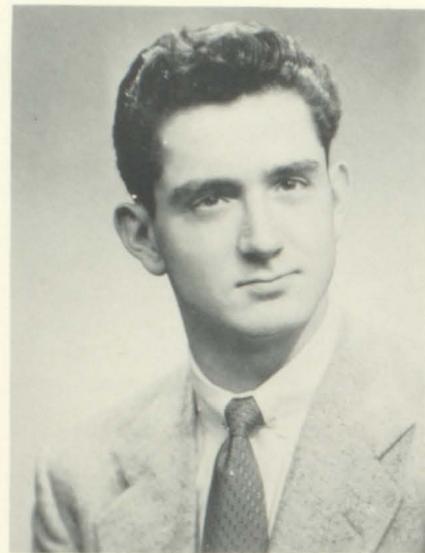


**LUCY DeMARCO**

"Sugar and spice and all that's nice."

**CAROLE DENVER**

"As happy as the day is long."



**CARMINE DiCARLO**

"We love the fellow for his honest ways."

**ROBERT DeSANTIS**

"Whosoever is popular, deserves attention."

**PHILAMENA DiLEO**

"She taketh much delight in music."



**RALPH DiPAOLA**

"And there was a youth who loved mischief."



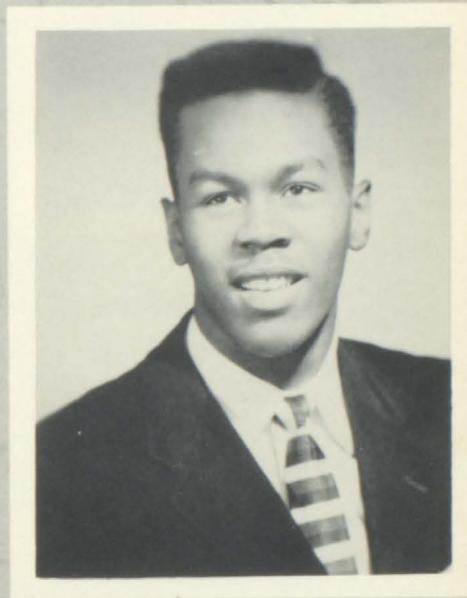
**MYRNA DiRIENZO**

"She looks jolly and carefree, as though life were a pleasant game."



**JOSEPH DiSTEFANO**

"Music hath charms, so have musicians."



**JAMES DRAKE**

"A mild pleasing manner."

**BARBARA du BUSC**

"Flashes of fun and little bursts of song."



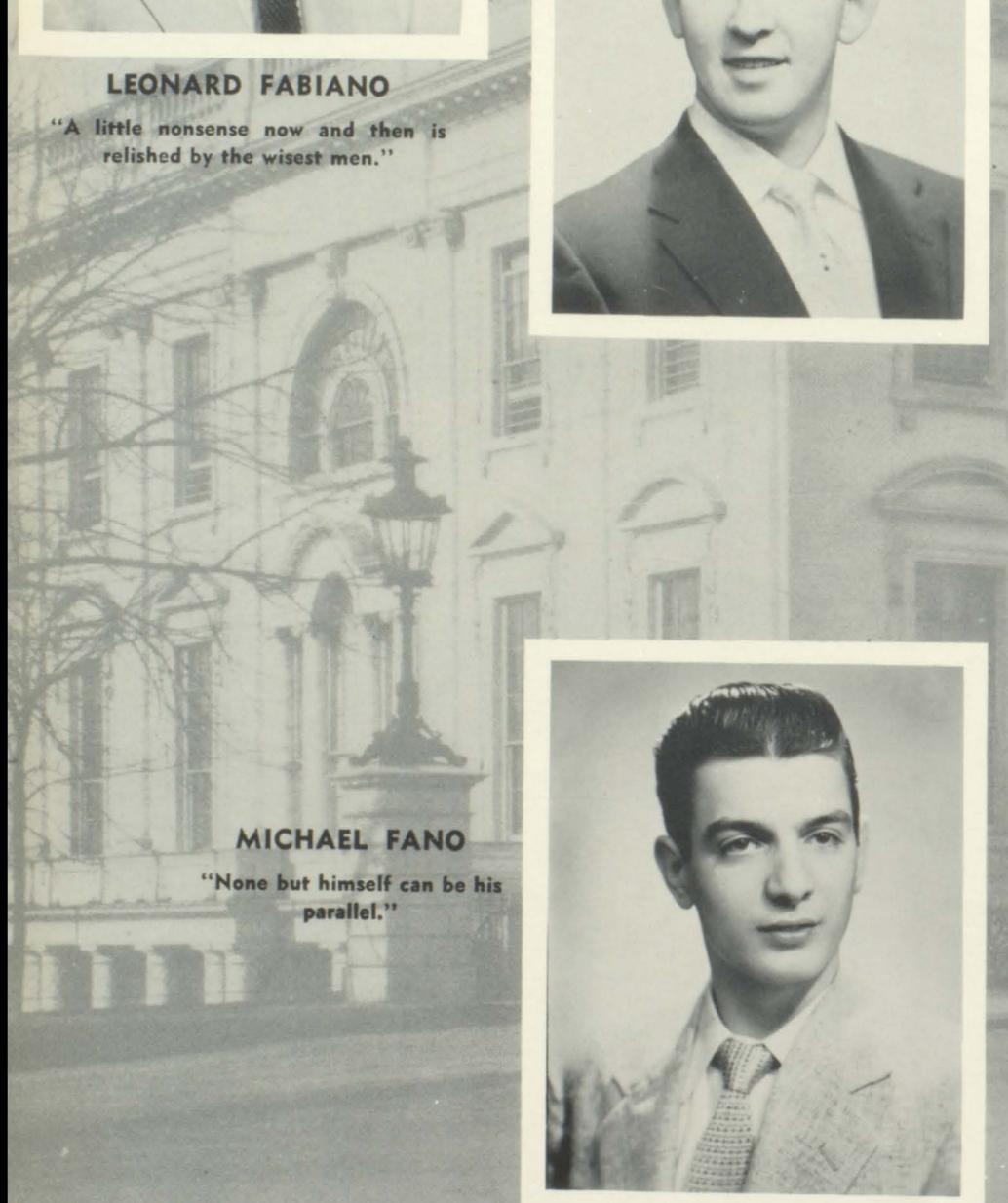
**DOROTHY EVANS**

"I am not studious, but my other habits are good."



**LEONARD FABIANO**

"A little nonsense now and then is  
relished by the wisest men."



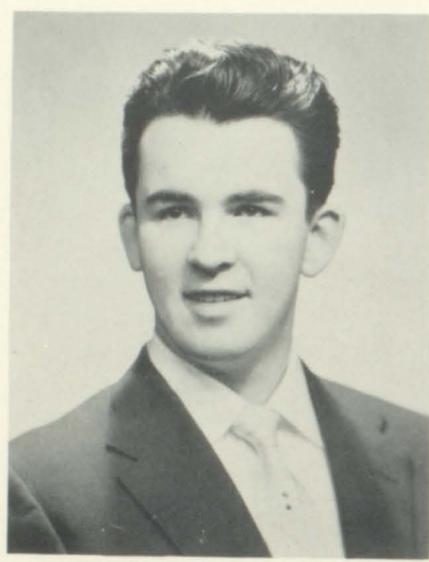
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"None but himself can be his  
parallel."



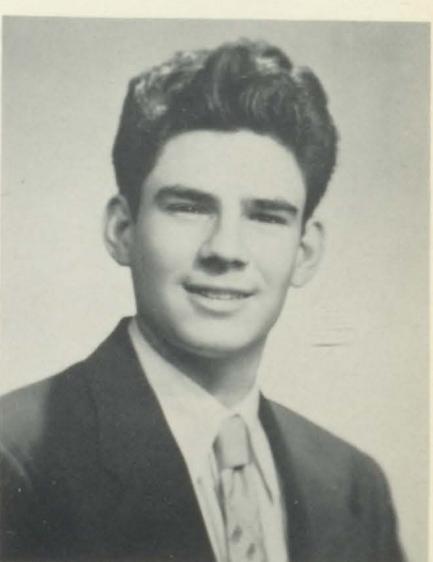
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"Throw away sorrow, cast away care."



**GERALD FALCONE**

"A joke or a pun is always on your  
lips."



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"Where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to  
be wise."

**PHYLLIS FLEMING**

"A blithe and merry maid."



**ELAINE FUSHETTI**

"A favorite has many friends."



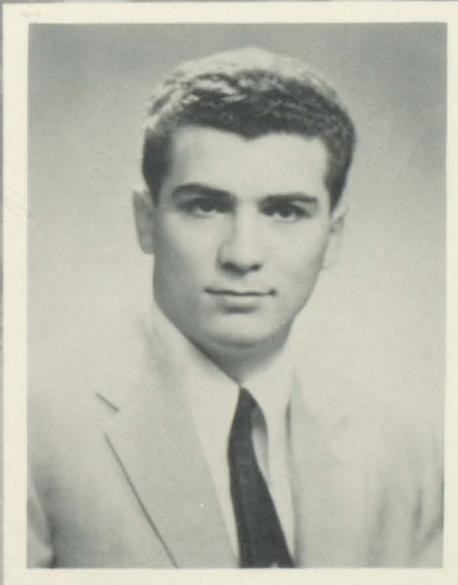
**ATHENA GENAKOS**

"A good heart is better than all the wealth in the world."



**FRANK GARAFOLA**

"His witty remarks have brightened many a dull class."



**PAT GIORDANO**

"If business interferes with pleasure, forget business."

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**RICHARD GOMEZ**

"Unthinking, wild, and young."



**FLAVIO GONZALEZ**

"To worry little, study less, is my idea of happiness."



**GERALD GRAHAM**

"Be silent and safe. Silence never betrays you."

**DAVID GRIFFITHS**

"Persuasion tips his tongue whene'er he talks."



**SHIRLEE GRIMSLEY**

"Patience is good, but joy is best."



**VIRGINIA GRIPPALDI**

"The world's no better if we worry;  
Life's no shorter if we hurry."



**PETER GUALTIERI**

"Success lies in honest toil."

**LOUISE HAHN**

"Fun and naughtiness are always in  
their teens."



**ROSA HARRIS**

"I have a heart with room for  
every joy."



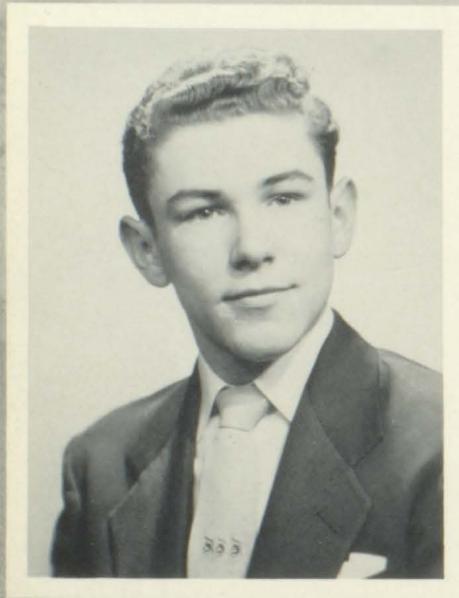
**LOIS HICKS**

"Quiet, but ready for fun."



**RAYMOND HOARE**

"He played with skill and beauty,  
the piano's ivory keys."



**ROBERT HOLMAN**

"Beware! He's frolicsome."

**JOSEPH IUSPA**

"I believe in action."



**DORIS JACONE**

"It's nice to be natural when you're  
naturally nice."



**MARLENE JAORSKY**

"A smile for all, a welcome glad; a jovial, coaxing way she had."



**EUGENE JAST**

"A true gentleman who looks the part."



**PATRICIA KANE**

"But oh, she danced in such a way."



**JOAN KATTENHORN**

"Her smile has something excellent that lacks a name."



**THOMAS KEEGAN**

"Forever quiet, clear, and calm."



**ARLENE KIHLBERG**

"Away with books and let's have fun."

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**NANCY KING**

"Soft smiles by human kindness bred;  
A face with gladness overspread."



**VITO LACERENZA**

"Hang sorrow! Care will kill a cat,  
and, therefore, let's be merry."

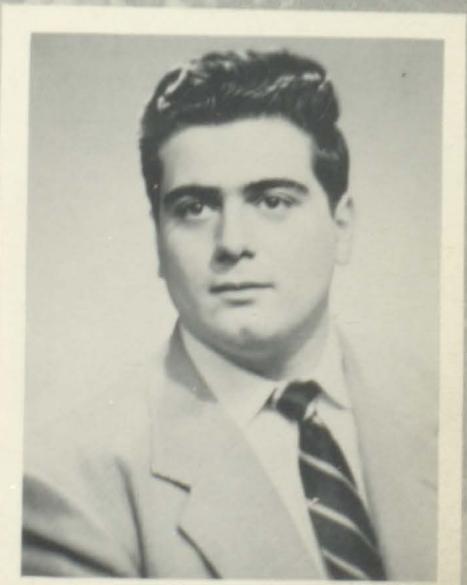


**YVONNE La TORRACA**

"Her face was always happy and  
sweet."

**GERALDINE LENZI**

"She is charming and very sweet;  
And, I'll grant you, also neat."



**PETER LEPORE**

"Ability wins the respect of  
true men."



**GERALDINE LEVAN**

"Deep brown eyes running over with glee."



**BARBARA LONGSTREET**

"A delightful combination of personality and wit."

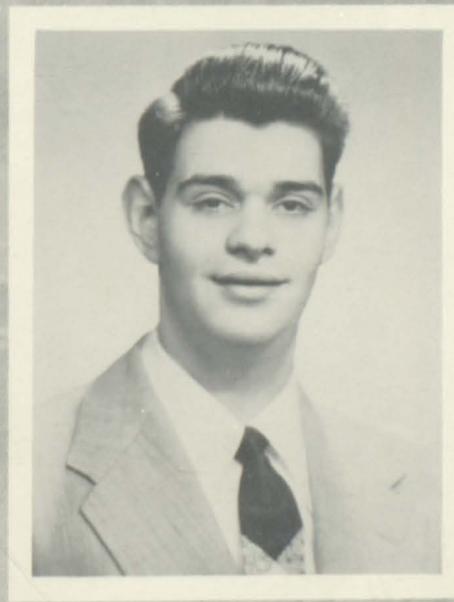


**DOROTHY LUMB**

"She's very wise but not so tall,  
For precious things are very small."

**ROBERT LUONGO**

"Some think the world was made for fun and frolic, and so do I."



**DONALD LUSTIG**

"While we live, let us live."



**PAULINE MABRY**  
"Friendship she will never lack."

**THOMAS MacGEORGE**

"A pleasant fellow with  
pleasant ways."



**CARMELLA MAGLIONE**

"All good things come in small  
packages."



**BRUNO MARINO**

"A little knowledge is a dangerous  
thing."



**JANICE MARSHALL**

"Ready in heart and ready in hand."

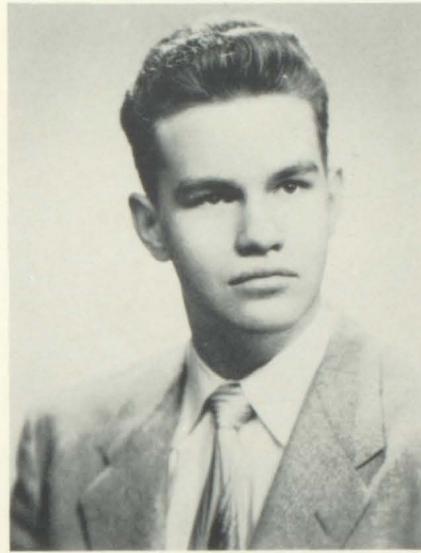
### **BARBARA ANN MAZZA**

"A girl of great ambition and high ideals;  
Whose charming manner quite appeals."



### **JOHN McCLOSKEY**

"An investment in knowledge pays the best interest."



### **HELEN McDERMOTT**

"Is she so quiet and demure?  
Maybe, but don't be too sure."



### **PATRICIA McGLYNN**

"How sweet and fair she seems to be."

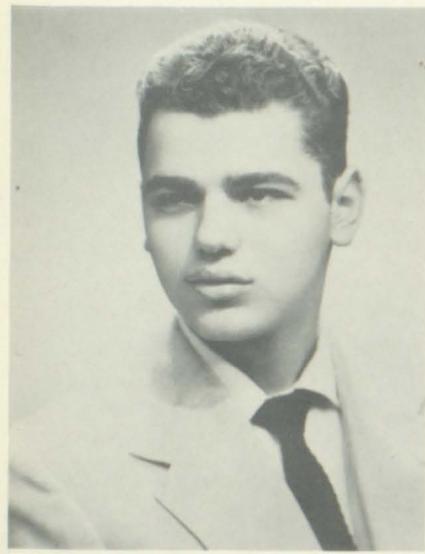


### **GLORIA MEGARO**

"Get wisdom for it is better than gold."

**JAMES MESSITO**

"His artistic power amazed the sun  
about him."



**JOSEPH MILLER**

"What should a man do but be  
carefree."



**CATHERINE MINISI**

"Her sweet manner is one to be  
admired."

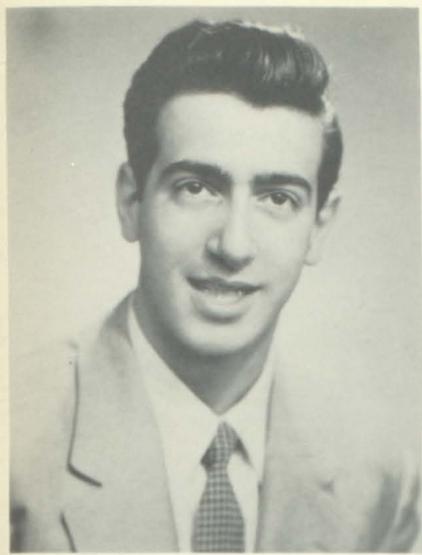
**CHARLES MOLINARO**

"Worth makes the man."



**CHARLES MONCH**

"Full of fun and mischief too,  
Doing things he shouldn't do."



**ANTHONY NAPOLITANO**

"A jolly good fellow, with friends galore."



**DANIEL NAPPI**

"His eyes, an outward sign of all the warmth within."

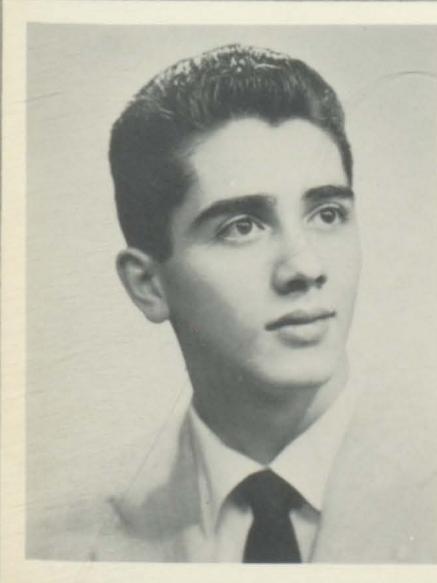
**DONALD NICHOLAS**

"An affable and courteous gentleman."



**ALFRED NITTOLI**

"Dress is an index of your contents."



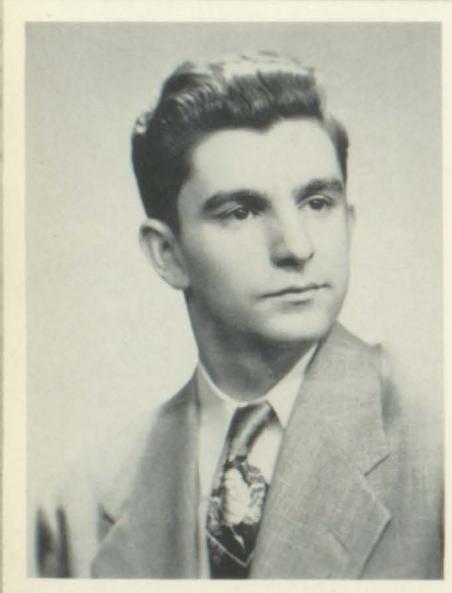
**JOSEPH NUGENT**

"He is as true to a task as to a friend."



**ORIN O'BRIEN**

"Fashioned so slenderly;  
young and so fair."



**VINCENT PADULA**

"Gentlemen are born."

**ANNE PAGANO**

"Fashion, the arbiter and  
rule of life."



**DORIS PALLINO**

"Pretty to walk with, witty to talk  
with, and pleasant to think of."



**PATRICIA J. PALUCH**

"A little serious, a little gay;  
A little fun to start each day."



**JOHN PAPCIAK**

"The greatest folly is not to be jolly."



**ROBERT PANNULLO**

"Modest with a quiet dignity."



**GERALDINE PARRISH**

"Brimming over with mischievous  
fancies."



**WILLIAM PELAIA**

"Here is a man of cheerful yesterdays  
and confident tomorrows."



**ARNOLD PEOPLES**

"Tomorrow's life is too late;  
live today."

**GEORGE PETRAS**

"Men of few words are best."



**JOSEPH RACANELLI**

"I do not like noise unless I make it."

**ADELINA POISSEYROUX**

"Brightness and charm."

**GERALD RACIOPPI**

"His hands on the ivory keys  
Strayed in fitful fantasies."



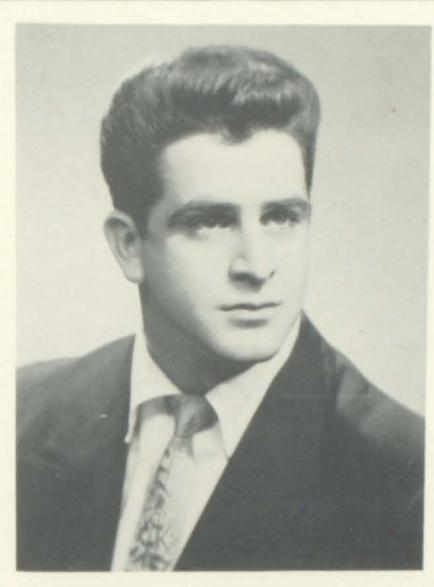
**IRMA RANDOLPH**

"Begone, dull care!  
You and I shall never agree."



**PANSY REESE**

"She was active, stirring, all aglow."



**GERARD REPOLI**

"My only regret; I have but one heart  
to give to the ladies."

**BLANCHE RICCA**

"Sweet she was;  
Like a butterfly without a care."



**EDMUND ROSSI**

"A talking machine, always wound up  
and going."



**BARBARA SALVANESCHI**

"Beautiful in form and feature;  
Lovely as the day."



**PATRICK SANDERS**

"With all good grace to grace  
a gentleman."

**LOUIS SCARPELLI**

"Serene and undismayed."



**FRANCES SCHNECK**

"Oh! Keep me innocent;  
Make others great."



**ARTHUR SCHNEIDER**

"Modest—with quiet dignity."



**ROBERT SCHRIER**

"A smile upon his features;  
A laugh within his heart."



**BARBARA SMITH**

"Fate tried to conceal her by naming her Smith."



**SALVATORE SOFIA**

"Faithfulness and sincerity come first of all."



**KENNETH SPATOLA**

"Art is Power."



**VIRGINIA STIO**

"Happy am I."



**RITA STOLFI**

"Blue eyes and fair of face."

**EDMUND STRUTSKI**

"Anything goes."



**ROBERT THOMAN**

"God bless the man who first  
invented sleep."



**ARNOLD TORRE**

"And still he smiled, and he talked."

**NANCY TORSIELLO**

"She worked full hard, and in much  
knowledge found great joy."



**JAMES TRASENTE**

"An ounce of wit is worth a pound  
of sorrow."



**RALPH VALENTE**

"He has no enemies."



**GERARD van DUINEN**

"A real man is a great thing upon earth."

**ROSANNE VERDE**

"Kind eyes and innocent;  
And all her bearings gracious."



**ETHYL WILLIAMS**

"She looks, acts, and speaks just as she ought."



**ETHEL WILSON**

"A dimpled cheek, and a sunny smile."



**ROBERT ZITO**

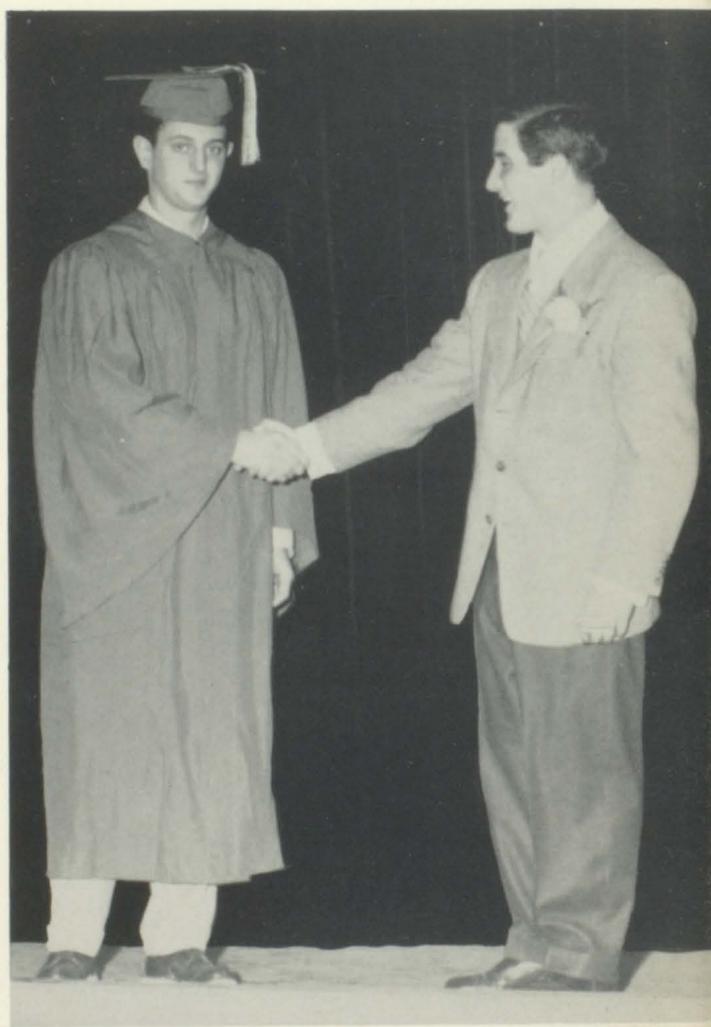
"By the work, one knows the  
workman."



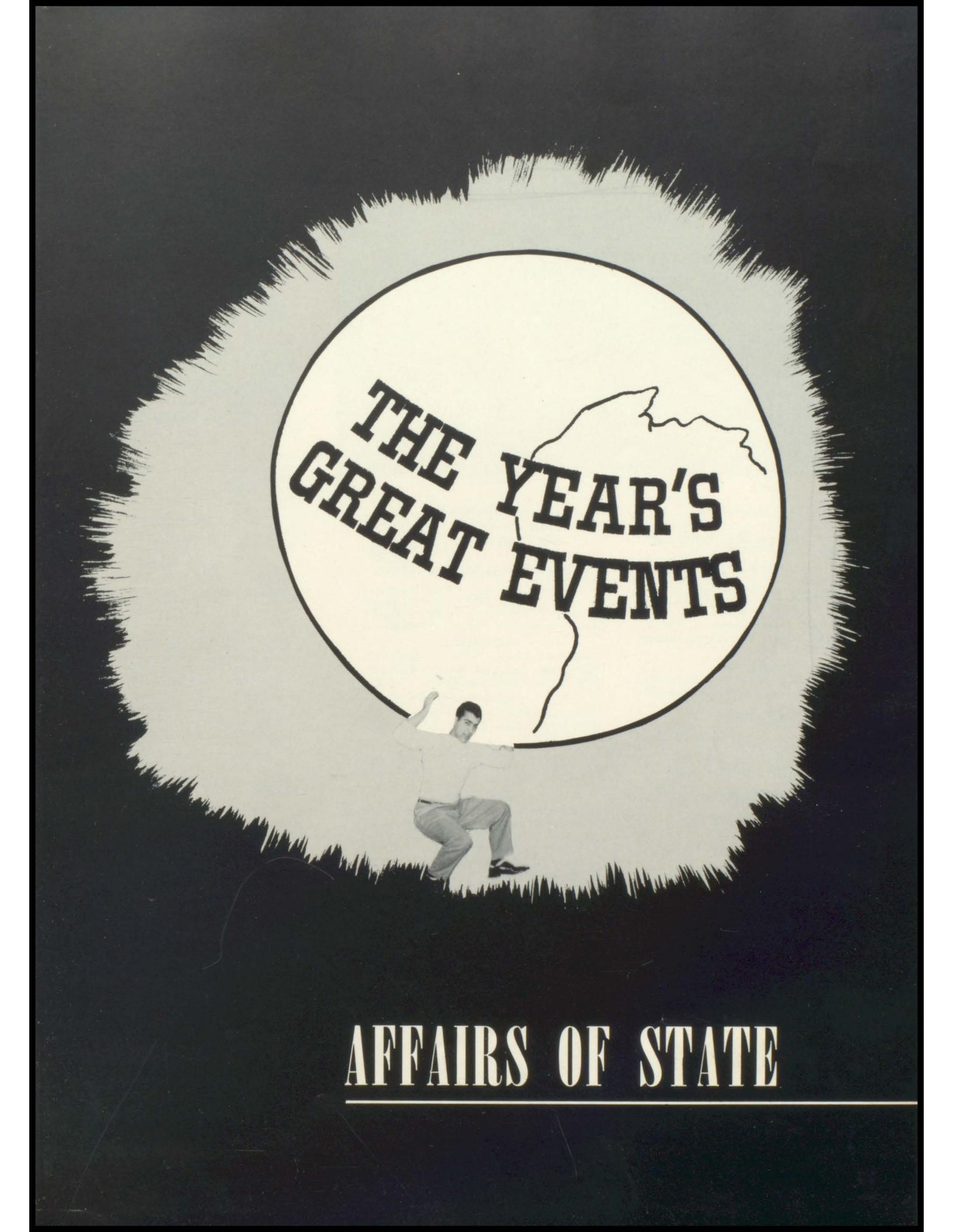
**AL ZULLO**

"Youth on the prowl and pleasure  
at the helm."

\*S. G.



President Lenny Fabiano receiving cap and  
gown on behalf of 4A Class from former  
President Ronnie Cicenia. January 22,  
1954.



THE YEAR'S  
GREAT EVENTS

AFFAIRS OF STATE

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# HOMEROOM 43



# Bureau of

## Daniel Nappi

79 Mt. Prospect Avenue January 1  
Football Team.

## Alfred Nittoli

73 Second Street July 25  
Band, Orchestra, Blue Jackets, Science Club, Italian Club.

## Vincent Padula

193 Fairway Avenue July 8  
Science Club, Track Team.

## Patricia J. Paluch

17 Carolina Avenue May 4  
National Honor Society, Acropolis Editor, Latin Club President, Student Council Vice President, French Club, Yearbook Staff, Barringer Representative to Newark Youth Council, Editor-in-Chief Acropolis Magazine, Dancing Club, Science Club Secretary, Student Teacher and Gym Captain, After Math Club Treasurer, "B" Girl, Newark Interscholastic Council, Youth Week 1953, Swimming, Bowling, Hockey, Basketball, Student Council Dance Chairman.

## Geraldine Parrish

220 Morris Avenue June 1  
Science Club, After Math Club, Spanish Club, Latin Club, Mixed Chorus, Girls Glee Club, Basketball Club, Baseball, Field Hockey.

## George Petras

42 Third Street September 8  
Science Club, Track Team.

## Adelina Poisseroux

488 North 5th Street September 15  
Acropolis Agent.

## Pansy Reese

173 James Street November 26  
Band, Orchestra, Executive Committee, Science Club, Spanish Club, Junior Red Cross, Assembly Committee, Student Council, Student Teacher, Gym Captain, Library Staff, Acropolis, Glee Club, All City Orchestra.

## Gerard Repoli

16 Mt. Prospect Place September 10  
Football Team, Orchestra.

## Blanche Ricca

33 South Hawthorne Lane November 20  
Cheerleader, Bowling Club, Social Dancing Club, Swimming.

## Edmund Rossi

64 Stone Street June 30  
Science Club, Italian Club.

## Barbara Smith

30 Mt. Pleasant Avenue January 7  
Basketball Varsity, Hockey Club, Bowling Club, Softball Club, Spanish Club, Science Club, Athletic Office, Swimming Club, Acropolis Contributor, Dancing Club, House and Grounds Committee, F.H.A., "B" Girl.

## Kenneth Spatola

304 North 12th Street July 1  
Bowling Club, Yearbook Art Editor, Art Club, Head of Art Committee, Track Team.

## Nancy Torsiello

388 North 7th Street July 18  
National Honor Society, Editor of Acropolis, Editor-in-Chief Yearbook, Vice President of Italian Club, Secretary of After Math Club, Assistant Editor Acropolis Magazine, Science Club, Office Helper, Student Teacher, Glee Club, Dance Committee, Secretary of English Class, Co-Chairman of Contemporary Club, History Committee, Gym Captain.

## David Veniri

611 Hudson Street March 19

**Joan Bonnet**  
42 North 13th Street September 13  
Science Club, Spanish Club, Italian Club, After Math Club, Swimming Club.

**Doris Cagle**  
85 Oraton Street December 16  
Student Council, Glee Club, Cafeteria, PTSA.

**Kathleen Calabrese**  
115 Dickerson Street May 25  
Science Club, Math Club, Bowling, Swimming, Basketball, Baseball.

**Vincent Cavallo**  
352 Bloomfield Avenue October 21  
Science Club, Music Club, Football, Baseball.

**Beverly Chalupa**  
736 Highland Avenue December 24  
Glee Club, Science Club, Social Dancing Club, Stage Decoration.

**Lucille Cipriano**  
175 Parker Street May 15  
F.H.A., Office Helper, Mixed Chorus, Dancing Club.

**Charles Connolly**  
108 North 6th Street June 28  
Football.

**Judith Cowan**  
406 Roseville Avenue November 4  
Cheerleader, Bowling, Swimming Club, Hockey Club, Dancing Club, Science Club, Acropolis Staff, "B" Girl.

**Zigride Cukurs**  
531 West Market Street July 20

**Thomas Cupito**  
525 Clifton Avenue November 15  
Science Club, Mixed Chorus.

**James Dalton**  
12 North 11th Street June 23  
Science Club.

**Catherine De Luca**  
94 North 10th Street August 1  
Science Club.

**Philamena Di Leo**  
83 North 13th Street May 5  
National Honor Society, Blue Jackets, Band, Orchestra, Italian Club President, Science Club, Acropolis Editor, Gym Captain, "B" Girl.

**Frank Garafola**  
970-A Franklin Avenue June 2

**Louise Hahn**  
301 Broadway May 28  
Science Club, Dancing Club, Mixed Chorus, Bowling Club.

**Rosa Harris**  
101 South 9th Street July 16  
Mixed Chorus, Field Hockey, Basketball.

**Doris Jacone**  
475 Seventh Avenue April 2  
Gym Captain, Basketball, Bowling, Baseball, Mixed Choir, Science Club, PTSA, "B" Girl.

**Patricia Kane**  
27 Summer Place November 16  
Social Dancing Club, Spanish Club, Science Club, Bowling.

**Thomas Keegan**  
301 Verona Avenue December 10  
Science Club, Spanish Club.

**Nancy King**  
1 Broad Street August 3  
Bowling Club, Yearbook Staff, Science Club, "B" Girl, National Honor Society, Gym Captain, Swimming Club.

**Helen McDermott**  
868 De Graw Avenue April 17  
Class Treasurer, Contemporary Club, Science Club, Bowling, After Math Club, Office Staff, Gym Captain, "B" Girl.

**Patricia McGlynn**  
38 Bellair Place December 8  
Science Club.

**Gloria Megaro**  
393 Roseville Avenue October 6  
Contemporary Club, Science Club, French Club, After Math Club, Office Helper, Bowling Club, Mixed Chorus.

**Joseph Miller**  
12 Cabinet Street April 7  
Baseball Team, Science Club.

**Charles Molinaro**  
665 North 5th Street October 31  
Student Council, Lafin Club, Science Club, Italian Club, Executive Committee, Boys' Leader, National Honor Society, Social Dancing Club.

# Records

# HOMEROOM 45

**Gerard Alcaro**  
26 7th Avenue February 10  
Boy's Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, Blue Jackets.

**Rosalind Bellomo**  
289 Highland Avenue September 7  
Orchestra, Glee Club, Science Club, Gym Captain.

**Marie Belluso**  
88 Garside Street December 23  
Twirling Captain, Blue Jackets, Science Club, Student Council, Orchestra, Glee Club, Gym Captain, Bowling Club, "B" Girl.

**Charles Bischoff**  
33 Branch Brook Place September 8  
Latin Club, Science Club, After Math Club, Special Science Club, Acropolis Writer.

**John Boardman**  
844 Mt. Prospect Avenue March 4  
Basketball.

**Samuel Bucca**  
32 3rd Street November 15  
Orchestra, Band.

**Gerald Buccino**  
190 Mt. Prospect Avenue October 14

**Vivian Christopher**  
158 Fourth Avenue November 6  
Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, Cheerleader, "B" Girl, 4A Class Secretary.

**Doris Cline**  
910 South 17th Street July 15  
Glee Club, Science Club, Spanish Club.

**Maureen Comer**  
61 17th Avenue January 6

**Attilio Conforti**  
141 Seventh Avenue May 17  
Football, Track.

**Edward Connolly**  
108 6th Street June 28  
Football.

**Joseph D'Allegro**  
208 Summer Avenue January 7  
Science Club.

**Lucy DeMarco**  
69½ Kearny Street November 11  
Bowling Club, Gym Captain, Red Cross, Office Monitor.

**Robert DeSantis**  
709 Clifton Avenue February 26

**Carmine DiCarlo**  
419 North 6th Street September 7  
Science Club, Math Club.

**Leonard Fabiano**  
91 Eighth Avenue August 5  
Blue Jackets, Band, Latin Club, Executive Council, 4A Class President, National Honor Society.

**David Griffiths**  
192 Broadway April 4  
Science Club, National Honor Society.



**Shirlee Grimsley**  
80 Oraton Street December 1  
Glee Club, All City Chorus, "B" Girl, National Honor Society.

**Lois Hicks**  
24 Searing Street November 14  
Basketball, Glee Club, Hockey, Science Club, Girls Service Club.

**Joseph Iuspa**  
474 North 7th Street August 31

**Marlene Jaorsky**  
491 Summer Avenue July 9  
Cheerleader, PTSA, Latin Club, Science Club.

**Joan Kattenhorn**  
794 Lake Street November 29  
Science Club.

**Peter Lepore**  
228 North 7th Street September 22  
Science Club, Bowling Club.

**Barbara Longstreet**  
362 Seventh Avenue September 9  
Math Club, Science Club, Bowling Club, Swimming Club, Hockey, Basketball, Acropolis Agent.

**Janice Marshall**  
608 North 3rd Street February 12  
Glee Club, Library Staff, Gym Student Teacher, "B" Girl.

**John McCloskey**  
188 Grafton Avenue February 3  
Homeroom President, Yearbook Staff, Student Council, Acropolis, Science Club, Math Club, Chess Club, Latin Club, Boys Leaders, National Honor Society, Dramatics Club.

**Catherine Minisi**  
514 Ridge Street December 14  
National Honor Society, All City Chorus, Homeroom Secretary, Executive Council, Yearbook Staff, Science Club, Bowling Club, 4B-4A Dance Committee, "B" Girl, Gym Captain, Glee Club.

**Anthony Napolitano**  
427 North 7th Street September 30  
Bowling Club.

**Ann Pagano**  
264 Springfield Avenue November 1  
Bowling Club, Cheerleader, Glee Club, Basketball, Homeroom Treasurer, Mixed Chorus.

**Robert Pannullo**  
517 Lake Street October 1

**John Papciak**  
551 Summer Avenue July 17  
Science Club, Orchestra, Band.

**William Pelaia**  
17 South Pine Lane May 31  
Science Club, Yearbook Staff, Acropolis Reporter, Dramatics, 4A Class Vice President, Executive Committee.

**Arnold Peoples**  
15 North 7th Street September 26  
Boys Glee Club, Track, Football.

**Virginia Stio**  
159 Garside Street September 11  
Science Club, Gym Captain.

**Robert Thoman**  
251 Verona Avenue April 3  
Science Club.

**Arnold Torre**  
246 Clifton Avenue January 4  
Science Club, Dance Club, Bowling Club.

**Ralph Valente**  
25 Highland Avenue January 5  
Science Club.

**Gerald Van Duinen**  
278 Grafton Avenue February 26  
Science Club.

**Ethel Williams**  
689 North 7th Street December 15  
Science Club, Hockey, Glee Club, Library Staff.

# HOMEROOM 63



# Bureau of

**Saturnino Ateca**  
246 Verona Avenue October 19  
Baseball, Basketball, Latin Club, French Club, Homeroom President, Student Council, Science Club.

**Carolyn Black**  
592 North 5th Street September 20  
Gym Captain, Science Club, Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, Girls Service.

**Colnith Black**  
78 Stone Street February 5

**Vera Brackl**  
233 High Street September 1  
French Club, National Honor Society, Homeroom Treasurer, Yearbook Staff, Acropolis, Mixed Chorus, Glee Club, Science Club, Swimming Club, P.T.S.A., Gym Captain, All City Chorus, Business Staff, "B" Girl.

**Martin Byrne**  
445 4th Avenue December 29  
Science Club.

**Frank Cappiello**  
277 Parker Street December 27  
Science Club, Baseball.

**Elaine Carboy**  
234 Clifton Avenue August 14  
Orchestra, French Club, Yearbook-Art Staff, Gym Captain, Dance Club, Latin Club, "B" Girl.

**Constance Cooper**  
23 Nesbitt Street September 21  
Science Club, Girls Service Club, Basketball, Spanish Club.

**Anthony Cordasco**  
416 Clifton Avenue November 12  
Band, Science Club, Track.

**Roger Crane**  
17 Elliot Street July 25  
Student Council, Science Club, Latin Club.

**Joan Crystal**  
70 Harding Drive October 8  
Science Club, Student Council, Office Helper, Gym Captain.

**Loretta Custode**  
28 Mt. Prospect Avenue July 15  
Science Club, Italian Club, Acropolis Agent, Dance Club, P.T.S.A.

**Marie D'Amato**  
175 Broadway July 9  
Science Club, Office Helper, Glee Club.

**Carole Denver**  
444 Orange Street July 28  
Science Club, Girls Service Club, Latin Club.

**Myrna Di Rienzo**  
84 Highland Avenue November 25  
Mixed Chorus, Dance Club, Science Club, Slip Monitor.

**James Drake**  
72 Highland Avenue May 17  
Football, Yearbook-Art Staff, Glee Club.

**Barbara du Busc**  
306 Grafton Avenue September 3  
Library Staff, Office Staff, French Club, National Honor Society.

**Dorothy Evans**  
281 Broad Street January 1  
Basketball, Girls Service Club, Swimming Club, Bowling Club, Science Club.

**John Fagan**  
426 North 11th Street June 27  
Fire Captain.

**Michael Fano**  
49 Peck Avenue May 1  
Band, Orchestra, Science Club.

**Richard Gomez**  
729 Ridge Street October 23  
Science Club, Student Council, Band, Orchestra.

**Flavio Gonzalez**  
149 Clifton Avenue January 4  
Science Club, Orchestra, Dance Club, Bowling Club.

**Gerald Graham**  
101 Orton Street January 23  
Track.

**Raymond Hoare**  
212 Clifton Avenue November 24  
Blue Jackets, Band, Science Club, Baseball, Latin Club, Executive Council.

**Robert Holman**  
451 Lincoln Avenue January 11  
Band, Orchestra, Latin Club, Science Club.

**Pauline Mabry**  
22 College Place July 24  
Basketball, Girls Service Club, Red Cross Representative, Science Club.

**Bruno Marino**  
37 Coeyman Street June 10

**Barbara Ann Mazza**  
313 Clifton Avenue July 24  
Glee Club, National Honor Society, Mixed Chorus, Latin Club, French Club, Bowling Club, Yearbook Staff, Science Club, P.T.S.A., All City Chorus, Acropolis, F.H.A., Student Council, Gym Captain, Business Staff.

**Joseph Nugent**  
425 Mt. Prospect Avenue November 22  
Science Club.

**Orin O'Brien**  
31 Gray Street December 7  
Basketball, Baseball, Bowling Club, Hockey, Latin Club, French Club, Science Club, Swimming Club, Math Club, Gym Captain, Office Helper.

**Doris Pallino**  
180 Parker Street March 21  
Basketball, Gym Captain, Bowling Club, Mixed Chorus, Office Helper, Homeroom Secretary, Auditorium Committee.

**Irma Randolph**  
250 Warren Street October 10  
Red Cross Representative, Science Club, Glee Club, Math Club, Gym Captain, Basketball, Bowling Club, Spanish Club.

**Barbara Salvaneschi**  
77 Mt. Pleasant Avenue November 15  
Science Club, Math Club, Mixed Chorus, Latin Club, French Club, Bowling Club, Executive Council, Class Treasurer, Gym Captain, F.H.A., "B" Girl, Red Cross Representative, National Honor Society, Yearbook Staff, 4B-4A Dance Committee.

**Patrick Sanders**  
135 James Street July 4  
Science Club, Track, Football.

**Arthur Schneider**  
418 Woodside Avenue May 5  
Track, Latin Club, Science Club.

**Robert Schrier**  
632 Parker Street March 12  
Blue Jackets, Band, Orchestra, Science Club.

**Salvatore Sofia**  
76 Winthrop Street May 26  
Student Council, Science Club.

**Edmund Strutski**  
384 Central Avenue June 16  
Football, Track, Science Club.

**Ethly Wilson**  
200 Newark Street July 20  
Science Club, Spanish Club, F.H.A., Orchestra, Band, Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, Basketball, Gym Captain, "B" Girl, Swimming Club, Hockey, Acropolis, Homeroom Secretary.

**Robert Zito**  
942 Franklin Avenue February 28

# HOMEROOM 85

## Records

### Ethel Barnes

734 South 19th Street November 2  
Cheerleader, Library Staff, "B" Girl, Latin Club, Science Club, Basketball, Hockey, Bowling Club.

### Jack Baron

522 Broadway July 14  
Science Club, Latin Club, Mixed Chorus, Yearbook-Photography Work, Manager of Baseball Team, Boys Leaders.

### John Candido

324 North 12th Street June 24  
Fencing, Italian Club, Student Council, Science Club.

### Angela Capone

162 Parker Street September 25  
Library Staff, Science Club, Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, Acropolis Agent.

### Ralph Caprio

421 North 6th Street January 27

### Eugene Chiappetta

410 North 12th Street September 15  
Co-Captain of Boys Leaders, Dance Club, Science Club, Student Council, Yearbook-Photography Work, Homeroom President, Latin Club, National Honor Society President, Acropolis Photographer, Dance Treasurer.

### Nicholas Ciccone

95 Mt. Prospect Avenue June 7

### Joseph Cocozza

986 Franklin Avenue May 28  
Baseball.

### Sheldon Cohen

74 Midland Boulevard July 25  
Visual Aids Captain, Fencing Captain, Science Club, French Club, Latin Club.

### William Critchley

20 Second Street November 24

### Michael D'Antuono

106 Highland Avenue April 16

### Anthony Delbury

305 Warren Street May 12  
Baseball, Basketball, Science Club.

### Ralph DiPolo

179 North Grove Street July 22  
Science Club, Visual Aids, Bowling Club.

### Joseph DiStefano

426 North 11th Street July 25  
Blue Jackets, Band, Orchestra.

### Gerald Falcone

156 North 10th Street June 16

### Andrew Favata

430 Central Avenue April 30

### Phyllis Fleming

80 North 11th Street September 11

### Elaine Fushetti

268 Summer Avenue June 3  
Spanish Club, Yearbook Staff, Glee Club, Bowling Club, Science Club, National Honor Society, Mixed Chorus, 4B-4A Dance Committee.



### Athena Genakos

130 Warren Street October 8  
Red Cross Representative, Glee Club, Science Club, Mixed Chorus.

### Donald Lustig

318 High Street June 2  
Bowling Club.

### Thomas MacGeorge

67 Cabinet Street February 1  
Basketball, Baseball.

### Carmela Maglione

97 High Street October 17  
Science Club, Glee Club, Red Cross Representative, Hockey, Basketball.

### James Messito

35 Hawthorne Lane October 11  
Baseball, Track, Assistant Art Editor-Acropolis.

### Charles Monch

645 Summer Avenue September 6  
Baseball.

### Donald Nicholas

605 North 6th Street September 9  
Band, Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, Science Club, All City Chorus.

### Joseph Racanelli

32 Wallace Street July 31

### Gerald Racioppi

28 Newark Street October 31

### Louis Scarpelli

20 North 10th Street November 21  
Baseball.

### Frances Schneck

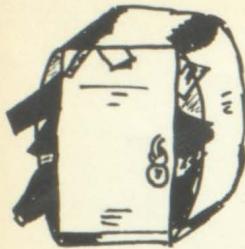
235 Highland Avenue June 7  
Science Club, Math Club, Dance Club, Gym Captain, Bowling Club, Library Work, Advisory Council at Main Library.

### Rita Stolfi

156 Ridge Street July 27  
Red Cross Representative, Science Club, Student Council, French Club, Hockey, Executive Committee.

### Rosanne Verde

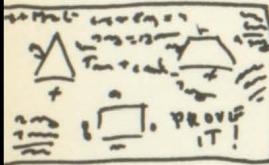
84 North 18th Street May 9  
Italian Club, Science Club, Yearbook Staff, Mixed Chorus, Dance Committees.



# CONGRESSIONAL

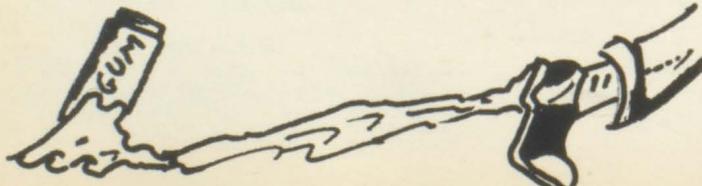
Three years seemed like an awfully long time when we first beheld the hallowed halls of Barringer in September, 1951. Coming up from McKinley and Webster where we had already spent our freshman year we were excited and anxious, and a little, just a little, timid. Yet now as we look back upon those first days we can't help smiling; how 'dopey' can you get? Five tickets for the chartreuse elevator (the seniors were pretty tired of pink), asking directions of upperclassmen (no wonder we never got where we were supposed to be), looking for the bridge on the second floor and so many other bright things. Yet we were pretty lucky—with the return of freshmen to Barringer the seniors had someone else to pick on. We found the 'new' building quite old, the old building beyond description, the bridge though arrayed with trophies impassable, but most important of all we found "Santa Claus" whom we have since grown to love and admire even more than his namesake, St. Nick.

Our sophomore year—that was the year when we had biology before lunch and just couldn't eat, not after dissecting all kinds of weird animals . . . In second year Latin we learned to "be sorry" while discovering that 'hic, haec, hoc' was only the result of a drink or two, of coke, of course . . . The first dance left us very disillusioned; our senior idols had other sweethearts but they paved the way for many more to come . . . We lost to Weequahic on the gridiron but proudly took second place in the City League . . . But it took water pistols, Blue Jacket assemblies and several plays to make our first year really exciting . . . "cry" was on everyone's lips . . . Spring brought with it the election of the first female president of Student Council along with Career Day and an empty cafeteria as we all took to the park for lunch.



September and we were back, tanned and tired, but ready to become the joking juniors. We fell right into the angles and curves of geometry, a mess of statements which ended, bewildering enough, with "prove it" . . . History popped up again to haunt us and C. P. physics was real gone (proving that we were all zombies), but the subject we learned quickest and really could apply was "The Art of Passing via Gyp Slips in Ten Easy Lessons" (but who needed the ten lessons?) . . . By now we were used to the surprising water fountains and had learned that by going down the up stairway backwards we were safe from Mr. Eisenberg standing at the bottom (the worst part of that was it was so easy to trip.) . . . Football season made us proud to be junior B's with ten fellows on the field, though we only had two on the basketball court . . . Eisenhower won the presidency even tho we picked Stevenson . . . The music department sounded great as it gave both its Christmas and Spring Concerts; those Blue Jackets, led by Ray, were out of this world and there were our juniors Philamena, Al, Joe and Lenny . . . Then it came! What every girl was waiting for—Cheering practice starts Monday!—and was the gym full of hopeful and hopeless lasses! Remember how proud we were when Judy, Blanche, Ann, Vivian, Marlene, Maureen and Ethel all made it? . . . Some of us took that fatal step into school activities only to discover that meetings, dues and offices were to plague us for the rest of our days at Barringer . . . Pat ran for Student Council president and John really put his foot in it when he joined the cast of Arsenic and Old Lace . . . Spring-fever followed winter-wonder which followed fall-fervor; not that we were lazy, it was just that weather we were having . . . Following the advice of Miss Wilsey who became our class adviser, we started to save pennies to put a deposit on our rings . . . The election of a yearbook staff and executive council brought an end to our junior year . . . one more to go. . .

Contrary to popular opinion we didn't feel any different now that we were seniors . . . maybe it was because the freshmen were so terribly big, and fresh . . . Speaking of fresh, how about those awful people who dared to step on our nice clean bucks? . . . We started chemistry off with a bang, Sheldon's bang! Racioppi, Mr. Buhrman's "you're got it" man, turned out to be a real student, or did he? . . . When we chose our honorable class officers Lenny, Bill, Vivian and our four gold-diggers, Ann, Camella, Helen and Barbara known as treasurers, little did we know that we were going to be penniless until our dues were paid . . . And then came that big week when our pockets went clunk! Our rings came on that wonderful Wednesday, (none of them really fit, they've since been made smaller). For our dance, the Devil's Drag, we all wore the red and black hats in school, even played the part . . . Prices went up even in the cafeteria but by now that didn't phase us because most of us

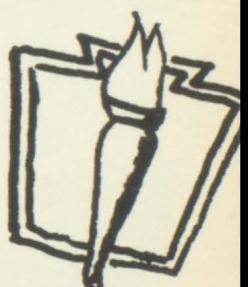


# RECORD



had discovered the charms of the "Blue" . . . How we waited for the little white envelopes announcing election to National Honor. This entitled us to a cup of cider and cookies at initiation, but thirty-five cents dues . . . Remember when Babe Conforti was elected "Mr. Football" and given his trophy at the "Snow Flurry?" . . . Before we knew what was happening Christmas jobs quickly became sources of a regular weekly income and soon it was a case of passing versus after school jobs. Even the clubs suffered and had to look down begrudgingly at the frosh and sophs for support. "Sorry, but I got to get to work" became our motto. Yes, sir, we were really seniors now . . . And speaking of passing, dear alma mater dug up a special rule just for our senior A term—all subjects had to be passed in order to graduate—ah me! . . . Dr. Saylor finally gave up one of his pet projects, that of keeping a stairway one way going up . . . During Christmas week the girls began tramping down to Broad Street for their pictures in man-tailored blouses, and the fellows followed, nearly choked by their ties just out of mothballs. And when our proofs appeared didn't we all wish they'd disappear? Ugh, is that the way I look? . . . And just to close a crazy term what about those escapades to the fourth floor? . . . Then the January award assembly finally came when we took our senior A seats. Now we could enjoy our programs to the utmost. Why? We could see them of course. And what happened? No-o-o assemblies . . . During the first few weeks of English we learned that "Life Can Be Dramatic" with Miss Gray and when Mr. Eisenberg stepped in and smiled while giving us an outline, well, that was something! . . . By now our gymsuits were worn out in strategic places and our hair, after three years' service as a mop for the gym floor needed bleaching and disinfecting which we promptly took care of—careful blonde streaks were worn by our sophisticates for a few casual months . . . The Acropolis, oldest scholastic publication in the country, went crazy with Pat as editor-in-chief and Judy, Nancy and John as editors certainly didn't help matters any . . . And how about that petition we started against the name of our "Lover's Leap"? it succeeded despite that gloppy handle, but our photographer learned that his careful shots didn't develop . . . Rehearsals began soon for "Dracula" and Bill in the lead looked the part, acted the part and played the part, not to mention the grand job John did as the Maniac and Bob Zito as the doctor . . . Eugene Chiappetta was elected president with Sheldon Cohen as Vice President, Philamena DiLeo as secretary and Barbara du Busc as treasurer of the National Honor Society . . . soon after this the long awaited class standings came out . . . Finally after digging down deep into our own pockets for the green cabbage (let George do it) we began digging down deep into everyone else's; first there were the tickets for our two dances, then there were those terrible yearbook boosters; well wishers, patrons and finally the ads themselves, (please, they'll help your business, sir). Then when we had to make returns—we'd spent the original money and had to keep the advertising committee waiting till pay day . . . Then on top of this aggravation came the sale of tickets to "Dracula", followed by paper cover yearbooks . . . With only three months to go 'till graduation the whole school started to mourn over the prospect of losing us all; this was clearly reflected when the lounges (with the bars on the windows) turned a morbid shade of black . . . Easter vacation brought a welcome relief from the rising momentum of our last year at Barringer besides giving us a chance to catch up on our History and English term papers . . . Blackboards everywhere numbered the days till June 23, at first gleefully and then a little sorrowfully (we never thought we'd see the day when we'd really be sad to go) Ain't it the truth? . . . After that last struggle the yearbook finally went to press and we all sat back and sighed . . . Plans for the prom were made as girls rushed to N. Y. C., Oskosh and Podunk looking for original gowns; then they all ended up with the same thing anyway . . . caps and gowns were ordered . . . and then, after positively ages of waiting our Award Assembly came and went before we knew it . . . rehearsals kept us busy for a few days . . . It wasn't long before that night when Dr. Saylor said, "My friends, I trust — ." We took our diplomas, stumbled off the stage and out of the auditorium for the last time. Midst kisses and moist eyes we knew then that Truth, Honor and Light had taken their own place in our hearts and there they'd always stay.

"Newark High thy fame we raise, many voices blending  
Through the years we'll pledge thee praise, loyal to Life's ending."



# CHAOS IN THE



Trigonometry—For tomorrow's short assignment, do problems 1-30 with checks.



History—I don't believe in giving A's.



Typing—You're doing better! You have minus five words per minute now.



Lunch—Let's take some time out for lunch.



English—Argue with me. I dare you!



Stenography—Please, read your homework.

# GOVERNMENT



Chemistry—Racioppi, if SO is gasoline, what is SO<sub>2</sub>? Two gallons?



Child Care—After all, you are the future mothers of America.



Assembly—Watch the rabbit!



Safety—Remember never to put your hand out when you make a right turn.



Girl's Gym—Don't bend your knees, girls!



Boy's Gym—Today we run the mile.

# "TIME MARCHES ON - 1977"

Mayor Fabiano of Fabianoville, (formerly Newark) is holding a meeting at City Hall with Commissioners Nick Ciccone and Jerry Falcone to discuss the construction of the new hospital. It will be called the Chiappetta Clinic, named after its beloved founder Dr. Eugene Chiappetta. The building will be constructed under the supervision of our most prominent engineers, Mr. John McCloskey and Mr. Charles Bischoff.

Many nurses have already been selected for positions. Among these are Judy Cowan, Joan Kattenhorn, Joan Bonnet, Rita Stolfi, and Blanche Ricca.

Due to the retirement of Dr. Albert Einstein, David Griffiths has been called upon to continue the work on the theory of relativity.

Barbara Smith is the president of a new company which produces breakfast foods. It's called "Barbara's Body Building Breakfast Biscuits.

Charles Molinaro received the first autographed copy of Joe Racanelli's new book "How to be a Toro in Six Easy Lessons".

Succeeding Mr. Buhrman in room 77 will be his favorite "student", Professor of Chemistry, Mr. Gerald Racioppi.

Angela Capone, librarian at the Public Library, is constantly preaching to Marie Belluso, Lucy DeMarco, Yvonne La Toracca, and Virginia Grippaldi that "Silence is Golden".

"Buccinos Barber Shop" and "Lustigs Luncheonette" are the gathering places for many well-known Radio and T. V. personalities. Among them are the crooner himself Gerard Alcaro, comedienne Gerry Parrish and that well-known bandleader, Ray Hoare.

Adelina Poisseroux can be seen on the recent cover of "Eighteen" magazine modeling fashions by Mme. Doris Jacone and Beverly Chalupa.

A foreign affairs class is being held evenings at B. H. S. Mr. Michael D'Antuono is the instructor.

Nancy Torsiello's newspaper, the "Torsiello Times" (successor to the "New York Times") has become the most outstanding and informative periodical this side of the Mason-Dixon line. The headlines read "General Edmund Rossi advances East." Turning to the society page, we see where Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Viviani (né Catherine Minisi) and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Setteducato (né Barbara Salvaneschi) have just returned from a four months' tour of Europe.

Elaine Fushetti, Gloria Megaro, Marlene Jaorsky, and Helen McDermott have completed their grammar school teaching courses. We know they're anxious to get their hands around the necks of the little monsters.

Dave Veneri is getting up in the world. He operates the elevator in John Fagan's mansion.

Kenneth Spatola, John Candido, Eugene Jast, Elaine Carboy, and Joe DeStephano have exhibited an art show called "Art for the Modern World" or "Crazy, Man, Crazy".

The musical world has been overwhelmed by a stream of new musical talent. Frank Garafola, the fabulous concert pianist, is appearing at Carnegie Hall. Bob Zito and his accordian are touring the country. That great song writing duo of Ethel Wilson and Pansy Reese have recently opened a new Broadway show called "You and Romeo", parody to "Me and Juliet". Starring in this new musical will be Gerry Le Van. Her very capable stenographer Doris Pallino, and her hairdresser Louise Hahn, will accompany her on her European tour this summer.

Philamena Di Leo has recorded "How Much is That Doggie in the Window" on the flute for Coccozza records. She is accompanied by Bill Pelaia on the guitar. America's number one disc jockey, Jim Messito, is playing the song on his TV program "Break the Record".

Tom MacGeorge and Tony Delbury, grads of Holy Cross, have won the N. I. T. Championship.

The publication of Pat Paluch's newest novel "Less than Tomorrow" is a sure best seller even though the noted critic Barbara Mazza is still rereading Miss Paluch's first book "More than Yesterday" in search of a very elusive intention.

Jack Baron, the city's greatest driller, has discovered the 33rd tooth in Danny Nappi's mouth.

Ralph Caprio is presiding over the trial of Monch and Comer vs. Teachers Union. They have been accused of mentally torturing the faculty of Barringer. The trial has been held up momentarily while Deena Lenzi, court stenographer, gets more paper for her machine.

Because of the great campaign work of Vera Brackl, Barbara du Busc, Joe D'Allegro, Dotty Lumb, Sal Sofia, Tony Ateca, Art Schneider, John Papciak and Sheldon Cohen, Sheldon Cohen was elected President of the United States. Members of his cabinet (and we don't mean kitchen) will include Vinnie Cavallo, Bob Luongo, Atillio Conforti, Jerry Repoli, Charlie Connolly, Ed Struckus, and Arnold Peoples.

That southern "Belle" Doris Cline, has completed her new Cook Book entitled "How to Prepare Southern Fried Chicken Without the Chicken". Bewildered Bobby Schrier and Ruth O'Brien were the first to try this fan-dangled recipe.

Ambassador to Russia, Pete Gualtieri, with his personality, plus charm, persuaded the Russians to finally tear down that rusty old Iron Curtain.

Nancy King, social worker, and Rosanne Veroe, secretary, are doing a magnificent job, putting wayward children on the right path.

Lady Killer DeSantis gave a speech at a recent Bachelor's dinner on "Why Women are Wonderful."

"Pag'n Nits Department Store", owned and operated by Ann Pagano and Al Nittoli will feature an exclusive sale on used caps and gowns worn by members of Barringer since the June 1954 graduating class.

# NOTABLE DOCUMENT

We the Class of June, 1954, being of sound mind and body and declaring all previous wills to be null, void, and invalid, do hereby make these bequests to the following unfortunate victims of circumstances:

Mr. Monprode: a new mimeograph machine.  
Mr. Buhrman: another Jerry Racioppi.  
Miss Scalera: a mop for the gym floor.  
Miss Tunstead: someone who'll catch the last drop.  
Miss Wilsey: the strength to go on after we graduate.  
Mr. Kaplonski: another war to fight.  
Miss Augustus: a monastic Bible (with a chain).  
Miss Girkont: a grown up copy boy!!!  
Mrs. Kaplan: a class in calculus.  
Mr. Thomas: a copy of "Speaking of Operations."  
Miss Beebe: the Republican Party.  
Mr. Palin: one thousand shares of the Tenderleaf tea stock.  
Mr. Restaino: a Democratic situation.  
Miss Farquhar: a book called "Prove It".  
Miss Green: the price of spinach.  
Miss Gray: an unknown script by O'Neill and Charlie Chaplin.  
Mr. Merkin: someone who can hurry and take his time.  
Dr. Saylor: a Barringer he can be proud of.  
Mr. Kritzer: \$.75 Acropolis money.  
Mrs. Frey: a course with Miss Smith.  
Mr. Sauer: ssomething sweet!  
Miss Smith: some new nursing equipment.  
Mrs. Byron: a quiet homeroom.  
The 4B Class: our best wishes!  
Barringer: these welcomed words, "We leave".

Signed:

In witness thereof:

Leonard Fabiano  
Nancy Torsiello

*The Class of June, 1954*

THE 4B CLASS of BARRINGER HIGH

... presents ...

*"The Devil's Drag"*

Friday, Oct. 22



"Busy devils making hats."



"Orchids for m'ladies."

## DANCES

THE 4A CLASS of BARRINGER HIGH

... presents ...

*"Lovers Leap"*

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1954

BOYS' GYM

8:00 P. M.

Admission  
65 cents

21



"4B interior decorators."



"Time out for a picture!"



"Back into swing!"



"Swaying to the melody."



"Music, Maestro, please!"

# DRACULA



Make-up!!



"You sought to warn my destined  
bride against me."



"You know too much to live  
Van Helsing."



"Been kind of lonesome, like on your  
nights off?"



"You do not like the blood Count?"



"No, no, I didn't say anything Master."



"Is that over the heart Doctor?"

## CAST OF CHARACTERS

Dracula	Bill Pelaia
Van Helsing	Robert Zito
R. M. Renfield	John McCloskey
Dr. Seward	Frank Garruto
Harker	George Shackleton
Lucy	Phyllis Russomano
Maid Wells	Brenda Schrier
Butterworth	Augustus Collatrella



Behind the scenes workers put up the  
scenery.



V.A.C. making sure everything is okay,  
Is it?



For a job well done.

# THE

Name	Nickname	Can You Imagine Me	Pet Peeve	Favorite Expression
Gerard Alcaro	Jerry	Going roller skating	Cathey's girlfriends	Haw-haw
Saturnino Ateca	Tony	Tony driving a Cadillac to school	Girls that bleach their hair	Strench
Ethel Barnes	Barnsie	Getting to chem. on time	Getting out of bed	How thrilling
Jack Baron	Spoof	Reciting in Miss Grey's class	People on the yearbook staff	What ya doing
Rosalind Bellomo	Roz	Not talking about Rudy	Adele Thompson	Got any gum?
Marie Belluso	Marie	Not twirling for Barringer	Cheerleaders who try to twirl	True. True
Charles Bischoff	Charlie	Flunking a subject	Committees in English	No kidding
Carolyn Black	C. B.	With a whole pack of gum	Conceited boys	Drugged
John Boardman	Butch		To teachers—if you can not do it, teach it	Em Ba, shoot two
Joan Bonnet	Brown eyes	Understanding chemistry	Rainy Mondays	You'll survive
Vera Brackl	Crackl	Not blushing all the time	Long hair	O.K. Tillie
Sam Bucca	Sonny		Teachers	
Jerry Buccino	Buchie	Not wearing dungarees	Not having a new Cadillac	How's your bah?
Martin Byrne	Marty	Going to assembly every Friday	Conceited girls	Hi Baby
Doris Cagle	Dot	Getting all A's	Men without money	My goodness
Kathleen Calabrese	Kathy	Passing a subject the first time	Wise guys, foolish girls and school	You're going to get hit
John Candido	Chickamanga	Giving Mr. Eisenberg a Marilyn Monroe calendar for his office	Ignorant teachers	And the rains came
Angela Capone	Angie	Blue and White going on strike	Muzzy	What a shame
Frank Cappiello	Cappy	Being on time for classes	School	Mama Mia
Ralph Caprio	Masti	Working	Girls that chew gum like cows	Ooh dila did oooh
Elaine Carboy	Laine	Being forward	Girls who pretend they're helpless	Scrungy-Cigogne
Vincent Cavallo	Peso		Nice girls	How's your S. Sack?
Beverly Chalupa	Bev	Ever staying home on weekends	People who mess my hair	I hate men
Eugene Chiappetta	Gene	In homeroom 85	Not slapping Charley around	You're ruined
Vivian Christopher	Viv.	Without Lou	Wearing earrings to school	Hello Honey
Nick Ciccone	Sharkey	Being quiet	Girls who wear earrings to school	Whoooo
Lucille Cipriano	Lou	Graduating	Staying home at night	You're insane
Doris Cline	Dot	In a world without men	Getting up at 6:30 a.m.	I wish it were Fri.
Joe Coccozza	Guisepp	Without 15 studies	Girls with red streaks in their hair	I'm telling you the truth
Sheldon Cohen	Shell	Dr. Saylor without his arm around you	Judy Cowan (Mighty Mouse)	Oh well, never wanted it anyhow
Maureen Comer	Moss	Being good and getting A's in Mr. Thomas's	Stupid girls	Don't bug me
Attilio Conforti	Babe		Teachers	Why
Charles Connolly	Chuck	Not bothering girl monkeys	Girl monkeys	So what's the story
Ed Connolly	Eddie		Phonies	What a missout
Constance Cooper	Connie	Getting married Nov. 1, 1961	Noisy girls and conceited boys	I don't know
Anthony Cordasco	Toncy C.	Miss Greene giving no homework for the rest of the term	A concealed girl	Aaaa. What do you say there
Judith Cowan	Judy	With a size 8 shoe	Girls who criticize the cheerleaders	Get out of here
William Critchley	Mississippi			
Joan Crystal	Gambler	Playing hooky	That 8 o'clock jive when I'm late	Gee whiz
Zigride Cukurs	Brooklyn	In a blue gym suit	Monday morning	Goodness gracious me
Thomas Cupito	Zigi	Driving a car	Fellows who offer a ride home	Honey dog
Loretta Custode	Tom	With all A's	Kids that think they know it all	Holy Macheral
Joseph D'Allegro	Anything	Ronnie out of the Navy	Cheap dates	I ain't got one
	Chico	The school burning down	Women who don't understand	What do ya mean?
James Dalton	Jesse	Studying in any study hall	Girls that think they know everything	
Marie D'Amato	London (Always in a fog)	Being an old maid	Wise guys	I've got news for you
Michael D'Antuono	Mike	Without study periods	Study was born in spite of me	Who calls woman, calls danger
Catherine DeLuca	Rena	Not having so many jobs	Girls who are catty	Aw right everybody
Lucy DeMarco	Lou	Getting A's	Girls who think they're tough	You're a duck
Carole Denver	Chick	Typing 60 words per minute	Dual personalities, especially in boys	Dig that crazy kid
Robert DeSantis	Bob		Charlie Munch's "Push Mobile"	Burr
Carmine DiCarlo	Monti Carlo		Stuck up girls	What is it
Philomena DiLeo	Phil	A Math teacher	Girls who play piano and flute	You know
Ralph DiPaolo	Roefe		A girl playing the part	Nice try
Myrna DiRenzo	Ma Brown	Getting an A in history	Phoney girls	What's the matter honey?
Joseph DiStefano	Joe	Dr. Saylor playing hockey with Mr. Greenfield	Girls with bleached hair	Slow down
James Drake		Making the honor roll	Nosy people	Oh yeah
Barbara du Busc	I answer to anything	As a gun moll	People who don't believe in Santa Claus	Hello, big boy
Dorothy Evans	Cupid	Getting married in 1965	Nice looking, conceited boys	Oh for goodness sakes
Leonard Fabiano	Lenny	In the marching band	Willie's trying to make me join the orchestra	You mean
John Fagan	Ginzo		Cannot be printed	What is it
Jerry Falcone	Foulball		Doing any kind of homework	Get out of town
Michael Fano	Mike	Going out with an Irishman	My conscience	B. S.
Andrew Favata	Andy	Being leading man in chemistry	Smart teachers and loud girls	Awwwww
Phyllis Fleming	Babe	Without my dungarees	Doing dishes	I don't wanna go to school
Elaine Fushetti	Lainie	With blond hair	Conceited boys	I know
Frank Garafola		Without my glasses	Homework	Boy, did I get hooked
Athena Genakos	Beb	Not talking	Conceited boys	Get lost
Richard Gomez	Richie	Home nights doing homework	Conceited girls	Are you crazy
Flavio Gonzalez	Speedy	Being able to pay for the Acropolis	Conceited girls	Go to it
Gerald Graham	Jerry	Not starting trouble	Nice girls	Dig
David Griffiths	Griff	Taking Dolores out	Working	Hey Butch
Shirlee Grimsley	Big Miss G.	Missing a crazy party or dance	Simple girls	That's bull
Virginia Grippaldi	Ginny	Getting an A in History	Fellows who think they're Ty Power	Get lost
Peter Gualtieri	Pete	Aldo Whys with a clean shave	Being bothered while driving	Look at the kid

# CENSUS

Famous For	Weakness	Where Found	Secret Ambition
Singing	Cathey Jelinski	With Cathey	Become a singer
Not getting the family car	Girls	Halls	Own a new Cadillac
Being with Maureen	Pickles	734 So. 19th St.	Go on a round the world cruise
Joke telling and kidding	Girls	Any movie house	Own a rubber plantation
Combing my hair in class	A certain guy named Rudy	Anywhere Rudy is	To be Mrs. Covello
Twirling a baton	Boys that dance good	Blue and White, or Music Room	Go to Florida again
Being called Shorty	Natural blondes	You'll have to look	Make \$10,000 a year as an engineer
Always being broke	Greenbacks	With Ethel, Clara and Chris	Marry a millionaire
Mooch V.S. Bush Boy's case in '53	Girls	Grandma's	Go out with Bertha
My long telephone conversations	New York City	With the Duchesses	Own a Cadillac convertible
Not being able to stop laughing once I start	Crew cuts, bow ties, chocolate ice cream	Last place you'd look	Be a success
Arguing with teachers	Girls	P. J.'s Diner	Become a cop
His 16 arms	Arlene Rotonda	Corner of Mt. Prospect and Bloomfield Aves.	Win "Mr. Universe" contest
Times I have not done my homework	Cadillacs	El Morocco	To make a million dollars
Singing	Men	McLevy's	Become a star
Being late	Chocolate malts	Home	To be Mrs. B.
Being a fool	A real good song	Candido Castle	Be a success
Playing Cupid	Boys	Fio Rito's	To be married by age of 20
Talking	Leaving girls alone	Bloomfield Ave.	Veterinarian
Smile	Sleep	Claire's	To be a chef in the Hotel Riviera
Talking in gym	Tall ex-sailors	Sailing all around	To drop my anchor
Senza scorn	Women	Anyplace but home	To go to Hollywood
Being late	Navy	At the Terrace with the kids	To drive a jeep and fly a plane
Cutting cold cuts	Blondes who ask for dates	Velardi's Self Service Market	Live on an island in the Pacific with who
Being a cheerleader	'53 Ford Convertibles	Blue and White	To be a millionaire
Strange noises	Joni James	Corner of Ridge and Park Aves.	To be a Con Man
Chewing gum	Food	Fio Rito's with Ginny	Own a Cadillac
Southern accent with northern twist	Donald	Black Chrysler	To be Mrs. Palardy
Phoney stories	Wine, women, and	Looking for W.W. and	Get a car
The Puerto Rican cutie and my fan club	Cafeterias delicious food	V. A. C.	Inherit a million dollars
My line	Mr. Thomas, Mr. Lerner	With the fellas or Ethel Barnes	Own a harem of boys
Making the all city team	Girls who lift weights	Anywhere	Make a million dollars
Walking my girl in the halls	My girlfriend	Lonnie's corner	Go to college
Being an unidentical twin	Boys	Lonnie's Sweet Shop	Dressmaker
Wallet loaded with pictures		Lonnie's house	
B. B.	Girls with looks and personality	Fio Rito's	Be Marilyn Monroe's guardian
Being a Starduster	Jimmy	Blue and Falco's	Dance at the Met.
Behaving well at all times	Girls	Bruce St. and 12th Ave	Own 82 Cadillacs
Brooklyn accent	Boys, 6' 5"	Towers Coffee Shop	Going to Syracuse Univ.
Tawny Collie	Showing off Penna's ring	Barringer	Safety-Education teacher
Being late	Money	Hospital	Play on the Yanks
	Ronnie	In trouble with Jean	To be Mrs. R. Castellani
	Cars and women	Corner of 2nd and Mt. Prospect	Witch doctor
Robbing banks	Judy	Nearest bar	To be rich
Being a Starduster	A guy	Blue and White	To become Blanche's cousin
My spaghetti	I see the best and I approve it but I follow the worst	Out of this world	To acquire forces walking
Being friendly	Picking on food	On 10th St.	Get married and raise a family
Cackling	Mr. Salerno or dancing	With Tony	Be a good wife
Coy laugh	Blonde males	Carmens	Successful R.N.
Sleeping during history class	Girls	Bernies	Be manager of a Burlesque house
Clarinet playing	Girls	Bloomfield	Be a B. B. Senior
Being Nancy's shadow	Bob	House on 13th St.	Live a long and happy life
Being a Toro	Good-looking girls	Battlers	See all the Toro's out of trouble
Double talk	Pin ball machines	Blue and White	To get married and have kids
Staying out of work	Good food and sleep	Hecht's	To be a great musician
		Talking with the boys	To be an artist
My curly eyelashes	A blond crew cut with a boy	Who's looking for me?	To find what I'm looking for
Having a lot of nice looking boyfriends	Boys with wavy black hair	Loews Theater	Secretary or dietian
Playing sax	Getting a hair cut	Over Jerry's house eating	To graduate from a big college
Careful driving	Anything you say	Hecht's corner	To get married
Fooling around	Hot dog and sauerkraut	Hecht's corner	To blow up the Chem. Lab.
	A glass of wine	1st Ave. Coffee Shop	To be a doctor
Eating pickles	Algebra, geometry	Anywhere	Take care of 2 teachers after graduation
Leaving my keys on top of the locker	Pat	All over	To have a nice figure
Playing cupid	Brown curly hair	All around	Guess?
	Raviolis	Polishing the Chevy	To get rich (quick)
	Dark hair and blue eyes	Here, there and everywhere	To visit Greece
Falling asleep in English	Girls	Driving my aunt's Chevrolet	To be a cop
Being fresh	Money	Everywhere	To get everywhere on time
Teasing	A brunette with brown eyes	In bed	To be a gentlemen
Singapore stingers	Grey Buick with driver	Scotty's Diner	To be happily married
Being a member of the AceEttes	Getting up early	Everywhere there's music	To drive a Buick
Curl in the middle of my forehead	Lucille	With Joe	To be a rich housewife
		Corner of Bloomfield Ave. and Mt. Prospect	To be a movie star

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Name	Nickname	Can You Imagine Me	Pet Peeve	Favorite Expression
Louise Hahn	Lou	Getting an A in history	Yahooodee	What a slob
Rosa Harris	Rose	Getting A's and B's in typing	Girls who use too much make-up	Amen
Lois Hicks	Lo	Without Barbara	Conceited boys	You don't say
Raymond Hoare	Ray	Getting to school before 8:25	Girls who speak out of turn in Chemistry	You goofed
Robert Holman	Midget	With a Cadillac	People who offer you a ride and charge you for gas	Howdy
Joe Iuspa	Joe	Bringing a book home from school	Girls who think they are God's gift to the boys	What is it?
Doris Jacone	Dar	Without an apple after school		Hi Sadie!
Marlene Joarsky	Mar	A history teacher	Boys who hand out a line	
Eugene Jast	Gene	With a Pontiac convertible	Girls who string me along	Yeah! Right away
Patricia Kane	Pat	Getting an A in history	Conceited males	
Joan Kattenhorn	"Jo"	With a poodle cut	Short weekends	What a scutch!
Thomas Keegan	Atlas	A weight lifter	Fat girls	Swish it
Nancy King	Nan	Doing more than 80 words a minute in stereo	Girls who wear earrings with dungarees	I don't know, boy
Vtio Lacerenza	Vito	Teaching chemistry	Girls with short hair	Don't get me nervous
Yvonne LaTorra	Vinnie	Being on the Honor Roll	Shy boys	Where did you get your license
Geraldine Lenzi	Deena	Without Bev and Joan	Monday morning's	That's terrific
Peter Lepore	Glub-Glub	Doing my English	Teachers who want absent notes	Stosh!
Geraldine LeVan	Gerry	Not talking about Long Island	Know it alls	No remarks
Barbara Longstreet	Bobbi	Having perfect attendance	Getting up for school	That's for danged sure
Dorothy Lumb	Dotty	Six feet tall	Tall boys	I don't care
Robert Luongo	Bob	Forcella driving without a license	Girls smoking	How's your dead dog
Donald Lustig	Don	Without my car	Girls with long skirts	Smash it out
Pauline Mabry	Tabby	Getting married December 32?	Nosey girls and conceited boys	Oh yeah
Thomas MacGeorge	Mac	Dr. Saylor without a smile?	Dumb referees	Move the ball
Carmela Maglione	Mina	6 feet tall and 140 pounds	Phonies	Take-off
Bruno Marino	Bruno	Doing homework	Work	It will be a cold day in hell
Janice Marshall	Jan	Singing in the opera	Christine Jones and conceited boys	That's nifty boy
Barbara Ann Mazza	Barb	Not asking questions	Other Barbara's	I don't get it
John McCloskey	Johnny	Not doing homework	Monch's Pushmobile	Your hose
Helen McDermott	Mac	Knowing where my class rooms are	Rusty	Diddly-ding-dang-it
Patricia McGlynn	Pat	On the Honor Roll	Bleached hair	No kidding
Gloria Megaro	Glo	Talking to George	Sissified boys	It's Psychological
James Messito	Jim	With 5 billion dollars	Girls with red hair and green eyes	Just wanna' get the facts
Catherine Minisi	Kate	Without a smile	His adorable grin	Hi!!
Charles Molinaro	Chuck	Getting an F in History	Snap, crackle, and pop	No Kidding
Charles Monch	Munchy	A full tank of gas in my car	A '47 Mercury	Get out and push
Anthony Napolitano	Tony Nap	Being serious with Schrier	Guys who whisper the wrong answer in Chem	Ya Vol
Danny Nappi	Nappi	Not falling asleep in Monprodes class		
Donald Nicholas	D. Nick	Without my shadow	Coming to school early	Be prepared
Al Nittoli	Al	Doris bleaching her hair on my say so	Girls with messy hair	I doubt it
Orin Ruth O'Brien	Oggie O'B	Without a baseball in my hand	Jerry Rip	Shut up, you big lump
Vincent Padula	Vinnie	All A's on my report card	Teachers who give F's	Maybe
Anne Pagano	Anna	Going steady	Stubborn boys and phonies	Yo, what 'a ya doin'
Doris Pallino	Yahoodee	Not wearing dungarees	Moody boys	It figgers
Pat Paluch	Pat, "PJ"	Not looking for someone	Jellybeans	Now you're dreaming
John Papciak	Johnny		Sob Story teachers	Se be
Geraldine Parrish	Gerry	Being 4' 3" tall	English and History teachers	Tell me anything
William Pelai	Bill	In my own '54 Cadillac	W-o-r-k	What are you trying to say
Arnold Peoples	Butch	Miss Beebe with white sneakers	Poor girls with red eyeballs	Hey girl
George Petras	Pete	Being on the Honor Roll	Teachers who know it all	Yeah, sure
Adelina Poisseroux	Nina	Knitting	Beets	Zut
Joseph A. Racanelli	Joe Rac	Keeping my mouth shut	Phonies	Two slaps and a kick
Jerry Racioppi	Jer	Bob Luongo not worrying about his hair	Mr. Pivetti	Shpake ta miay!
Irma Randolph	Randy	Without Sess	Saracastic boys	Can I say one word
Pansy Eve Reese	Dimples	In homeroom once	Conceited girls	I'm wise
Jerry Ripoli	Jerry Rip	Not playing for the Big Blue	Girls with bad breath	OH—fishhooks
Blanche Ricca	Blanche	In an all girl school	Stubborn boys	Guess what happened
Edmund Rossi	EM	Staying home at night	Blondes with dark roots	Ou-fa
Barbara Salvaneschi	Be	Typing 50 words per minute	Bleached hair	That's senseless
Patrick Sanders	Pat	Mr. Thomas marking test papers fast	Teachers who give too much homework	Oh shucks
Louis Scrapelli	Lou	Babie having his hair thinned	Bleached hair	
Frances Schneek	Fran	Without my bracelets	Fraternity parties	Really?
Arthur Schneider	Artie	Knowing the answers in Chemistry	Poorly dressed girls	Whuffo
Robert Schrier	Bob	Not telling a joke	Grubbing money	Stinch
Barbara Smith	Smitty	With long curls	Helpless girls	Hmm, you're a good one
Salvatore Sofia	Sambo		Conceited girls	
Kenneth Spatola		Being a millionaire	Miss Monroe	I'll work for it
Virginia Stio	Ginny	Doing all my homework	Mr. Lippe when he gives homework	You're crazy
Edmund Strutski	Big Ed	No, I can't imagine	Food in cafeteria	What are you trying to prove
Rita Stolfi	Ree	Barringer without the Class of June '54	8:25 a.m.	
Robert Thoman	Bob	A swimming pool in Barringer	Girls with false lipline	Are you kidding?
Arnold Torre	Arni	Missing school	Stuckup girls	Your Mother's a nice women
Nancy Torsiello	Nunzi Babe	Without large handbags	Silly girls	Ehh
James Trasente	Jr.	Winning an Academy Award	Car crazy girls	Oh I see
Ralph Valente	Ray	A day without homework	A girl with a high nose	Are you atta your mind?
Jerry Van Duienen	Jerry	Monch's car with gas	Girls who go steady	Oh Yeah!
Roseanne Verde	Ro-Ro	Refusing to lend out my homework	Boys who don't smile	I'm ashamed
Ethel M. Williams	Chubby	Talking slow	People who seek revenge (B.G.)	In the morning early
Ethyl D. Wilson	Lo	Without dimples	People who ask "Do you have a twin?"	How's it going, kid
Robert J. Zito	Bobby		Girls with short hair	I'm telling you!!

# CENSUS

Famous For	Weakness	Where Found	Secret Ambition
Talking in class	Beat up cars	Flo Rito's with the kids	Eh!
Never handing in Lab. sheets on time	A certain boy with brown hair	Lucille's house	To get married and have a son named David
Flirting	Nice looking boys	With Barbara	Nursing
Piano	A good looking girls with money	Corner of Bloomfield and Mt. Prospect	Medical specialist
Copying homework	Saying no when someone wants me to cut	Pool hall or movies	To go on a date with Miss Wilsey
Miss Shirley's Art History room	A blonde with blue eyes	Bloomfield Ave. and 6th St.	To be a member of the F.B.I.
Making my clothes	Food	At home	To be happy
Making out	A blue-eyed guy	With the twins	To go to college
My last name	Girls who wear sweaters	Belleville	Own an advertising agency
Long blonde hair	Navy!	Listening to Jazz	To spend money
Height	Blue-eyed blondes	The Terrace	To drive a convertible
Being with Louise	Food	Ridge Street	Accountant
Living next to Mina	Girls!	Jansen's	To travel
Being an Ace-ette	Boys!	14 Summer Ave.	To be a cop
Losing my wallets	Eddie Fisher records	With the Ace-ettes	A wife
Falling in water	Girls with pegged levis	At the Terrace with the kids	To drive
Being with Louise and Doris	Boys with blue-green eyes	With Tony	To be a hunter
Telling jokes	Boys with black wavy hair	With the Rebellettes	Professional dancer
Ain't famous!	Candy	At home	To see England and Ireland
Boxing with Richie Vantuno	'51 Ford	Hecht's Corner	Marry a doctor
Taking pictures	Girls!	Lustig's Luncheonette	History teacher
Good-looking boyfriends	Men, men and more men	Beth Israel	Photographer
Never being absent	Good looking girls	Chick's Palace	Pediatrician
My dark eyes	Dennis the Menace	Joes	To graduate
Loafing	Girls with tight sweaters	Grandma's store	Dancing instructor
Talking	Ray Simmons	With Irma	To be a millionaire
Not knowing	Sal	Home writing to Sal	Join the Waves
Being a Royal	Girls with wicked legs	Up Ridge	To marry Sal
Always carrying a newspaper	Boys with blue eyes	At the Terrace	Engineer
Long red hair	Green convertibles	Anywhere	Teach deaf children
George	Rudolph Valentino	Ye Ol' Pub	To travel
Cartooning	Teachers that teach	At any ball game	Happiness
Natural wavy hair	What else but—Ernie	With Ern	It's a secret
My brain	Coffee an' cake	Inaa "tizzy"	To be Mrs. "Viv!"
The Pushmobile	The Dodgers	Arties	To manufacture apple polish
Giving Greenfield a hard time	Girls with cute eyes	With Pete	To be a Marine
Being late	'54 Cadillac	Blue	Teach deaf children
Big broad smile	Girls	Anyplace	Doctor, Lawyer, Indian Chief
Playing the saxaphone	Redheads with brown eyes	In a '53 Mercury	To be a dentist
Kelly green socks	Jack	Grunnings	To marry Jack
Cadillac's	Girls	Riding in my Cadillac	Play ball for the Yanks
My short bangs	A certain "Swabbie"	Marcell's	To be wealthy
Witty laugh	Athletic boys	Flo Ritos	To be a spinster
Being a Starduster	Tall pipe smokers	On Easy St.	To catch a shooting star
Voice and eyes	Girls	On a street corner	Chemical engineer
Methods for cheating on test	Pin Ball machines	Dollbaby	To live happily
Football	Money and girls	Seeking money and girls	Engineering
Sleeping in class	Food	With Griffith	Embalmer
Accent	Money	On West Market Street	All American at Notre Dame
Being a Tora	Rocco Tremarco	Home	Model
Talking like a baby	Blondes	Corner of Park and Ridge	To own a yellow convertible
Laughing	Chicken chow mein with girls	The Orange Bowl	To become a musician
Being one of the Choice Four	Sess	Home	Private Nurse to?
Cutting people up	A versatile football player	With either Lo, Faye, or Red	To be happy and successful
Being a Starduster	Girls who walk with their nose in the air	Jordans drugstore	To fix "flats"
Fooling around	Boys who are good dancers	Blue and White	To find love, money, and good looks in one man
Being on the Honor Roll	Girls	Bloomfield and Mt. Prospect Ave.	To be a dancer like Arthur Murray
	Nick	Out with Nick	To get married
Naive remarks	Money	In my own vocabulary	Mortican
Wise cracks	College men	Hechts Corner	To go to Hollywood with Vinnie
My muscles	Girls	All around	To be advertously
Torturing Roger	Redheads with green eyes	In the hall	To own a Chrysler Imperial
Art work	Beautiful girls	Blue and White	A car that runs
Chewing gum	Convertibles and motor boats	Buying air mail stamps	To raise my own football team
Sleeping in class	Yellow convertibles	Beb's Store	Engineer
Being a Starduster	Salami sandwiches	Working	Commercial artist
Legs	Smooth talkers	Flo Ritos	To graduate
Playing pin ball machines	Marilyn Monroe	475 7th Ave.	To weight 180 lbs
Long nails	Girls	Falco's	Nursing
Brains	Vic Damone	With Jeanette	'54 Buick Skylark
Pushing Charlie's car	A girl with a '53 Ford	John's Candy Lounge	To get married
Being quiet	Money	With Phil	To get my Ed. D.
Talking fast	Expensive clothes	Where important people go	To be a financial power in Hollywood
Being President of the "Choice Four"	College boys who excel in track	In my shoes	To graduate
Vocabulary	Draftsmen who can manipulate the percussion	In bed	To graduate
	Smart Brunettes	Home Sweet Home	To go to Hawaii
		Everyplace I don't belong	To go to heaven when I die
		With Faye Red, and Dimples	Own a Nash Rambler
		In a library	To become a good novelist

# THE PEOPLE'S



**Most Popular**  
Lenny Fabiano  
Vivian Christopher



Salvaneschi First  
Woman President  
McCloskey Reaches  
Moon

**Most Likely to Succeed**  
Barbara Salvaneschi  
John McCloskey



**Best Dancer**  
Nick Ciccone  
Geraldine LeVan



**Cutest**  
Charles Connolly  
Blanche Ricca



**Best Dressed**  
Alfred Nittoli  
Anne Pagano



**Most Talkative**  
Joe Racanelli  
Angelo Capone



**Nicest Smile**  
Danny Nappi  
Joan Kattenhorn



**Best All Around**  
Peter Gualtieri  
Geraldine Lenzi



**Best Looking**  
Adelina Poisseroux  
Louis Scarpelli



**Class Comedian**  
Geraldine Parrish  
Gerald Falcone



**Apple Polisher**  
Barbara Mazza  
Charles Molinaro

# CHOICE



**Despair of the Faculty**  
Maureen Comer  
Charles Munch



**Class Flirt**  
David Veniri  
Myrna DiRienzo



**Class Dreamers**  
Ed Strutski  
Lucy DeMarco



**Most Musical**  
Philamena DiLeo  
Raymond Hoare



**Nicest Personality**  
Peter Gualtieri  
Geraldine Lenzi  
Danny Nappi



**Did Most For Class**  
Nancy Torsiello  
Lenny Fabiano



**Class Politician**  
Nick Ciccone  
Maureen Comer



**Most Athletic**  
Barbara Smith  
Attilio Conforti



**Most Sophisticated**  
Joan Crystal  
Jerry Repoli



**Best Physique**  
Vinnie Cavallo

**Nicest Figure**  
Beverly Chaulpa



**Most Studious**  
Barbara Salvaneschi  
John McCloskey

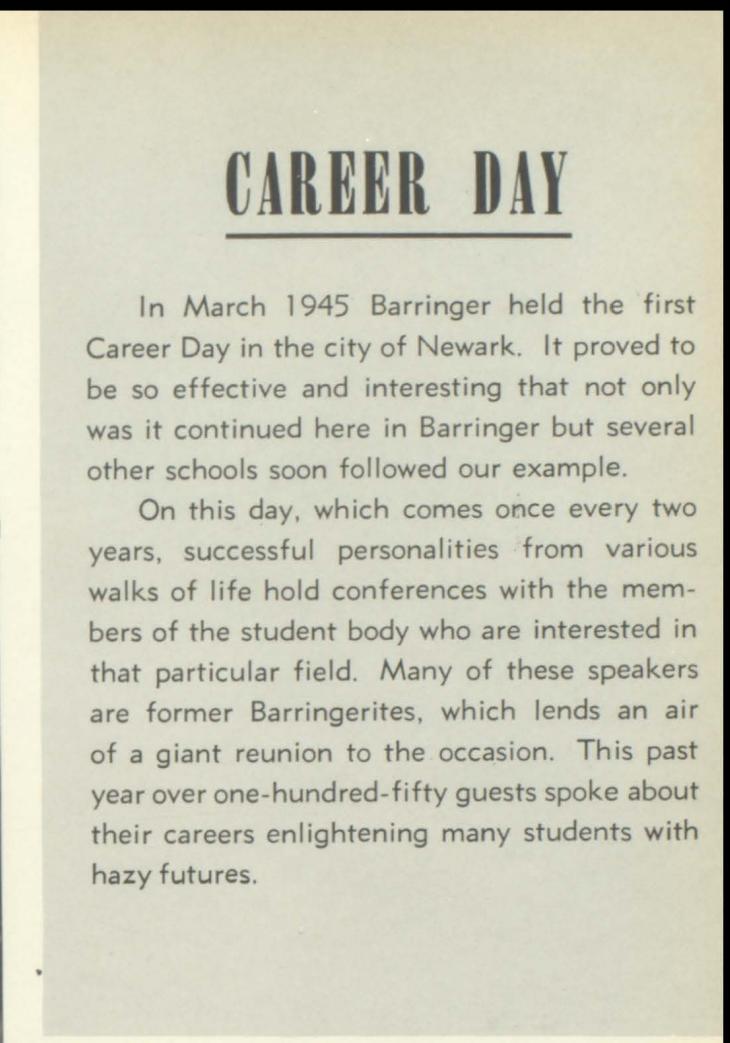


## CONCERTS

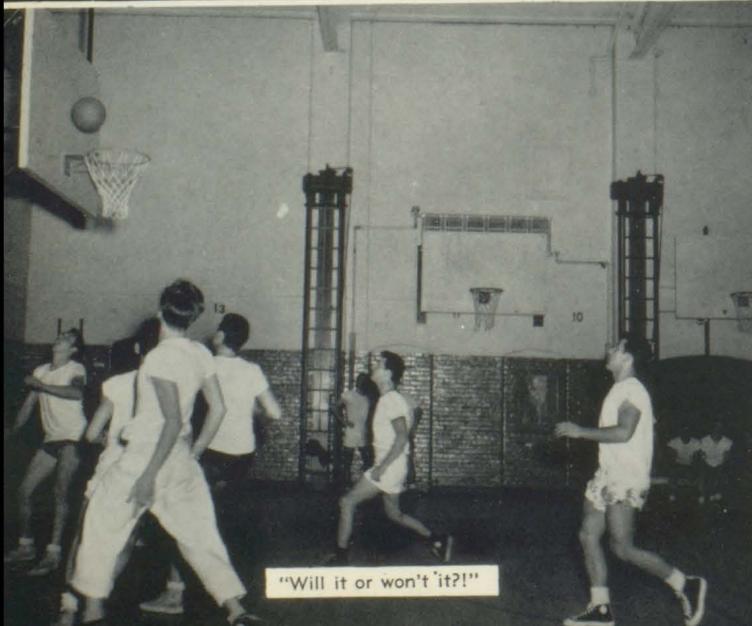
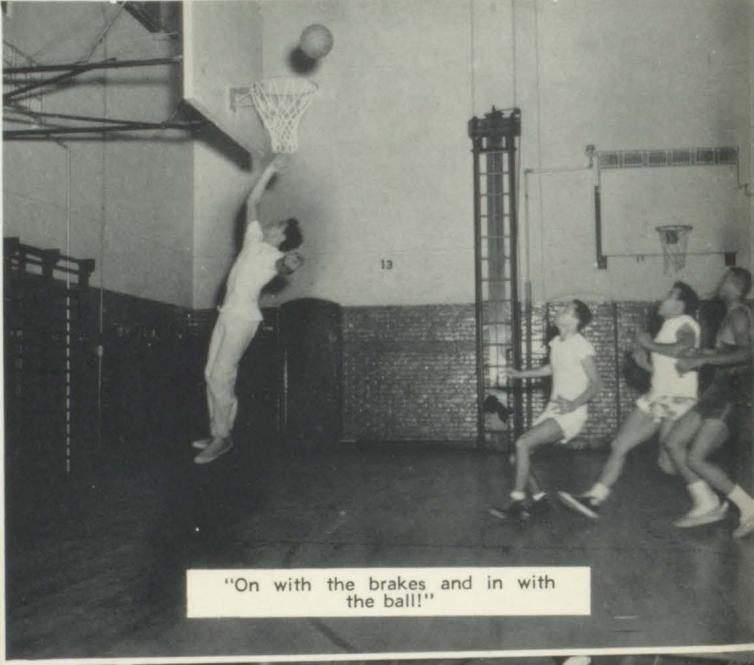
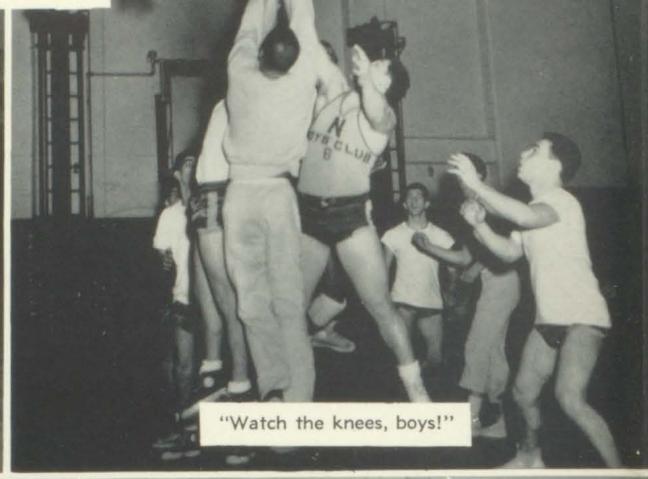
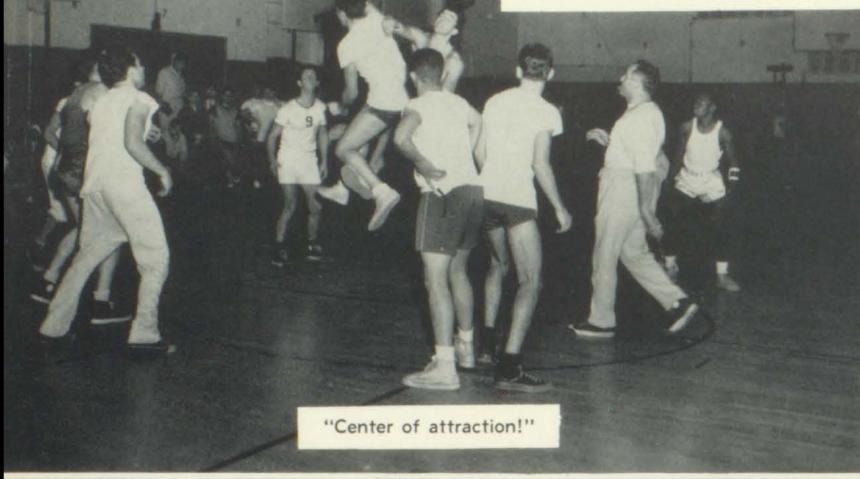
During each of our two main holiday seasons, winter and spring, the auditorium is filled with the beautiful music of our various music clubs.

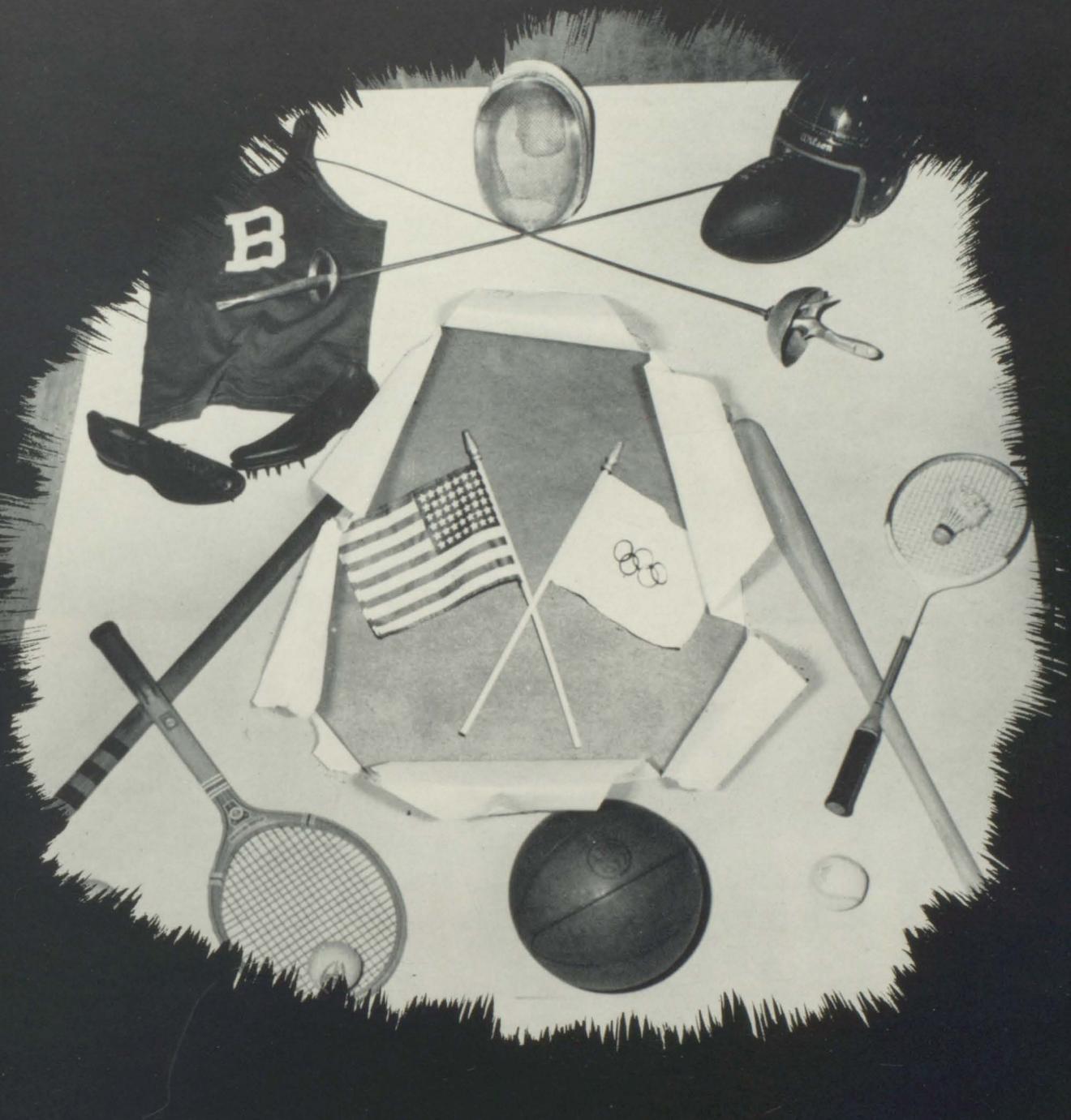
Annually the music department headed by Mr. Argand and Mr. Greenfield, presents these concerts, the proceeds of which are forwarded to the benefit of the school.



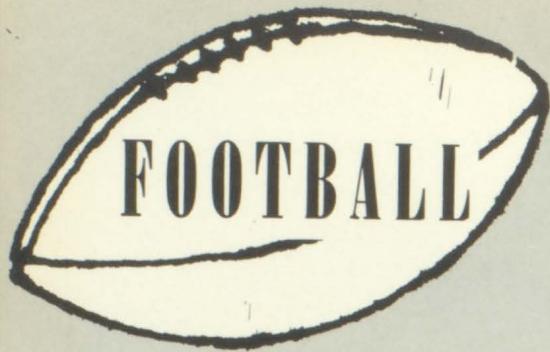


## 4B AND 4A GAMES





# FOREIGN RELATIONS



Conforti breaking through a hole in the West Side Line.

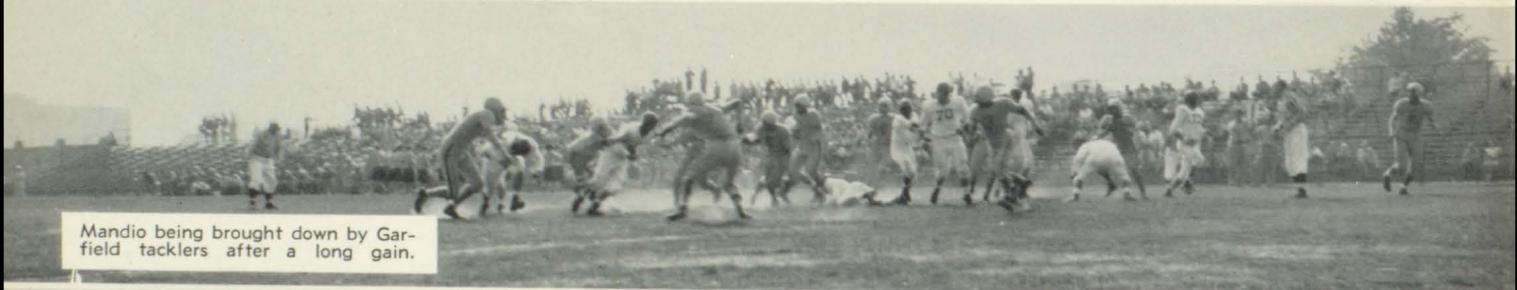
SEASON'S SCORES

Barringer	Opp.	
30	West Side	7
12	Garfield	6
29	Central	0
22	South Side	0
20	Weequahic	0
19	Morristown	0
0	East Side	7
19	Phillipsburg	27
0	East Orange	12



Line

Front Row: Carbone, Borelli, Maiorino, Lupo, Repoli, Jordan, Peccatiello, Holmes.  
 Second Row: Cavallo, Monachio, Shackleton, Stefanelli, Parodi, P. Commune, Struckus, Luongo. Back Row: Forcella, Sparno, Collatrella, Nappi, Drake, D'Elia, Stango.



Mandio being brought down by Garfield tacklers after a long gain.



Borelli snaring a pass from Connolly to the Weequahic 30.



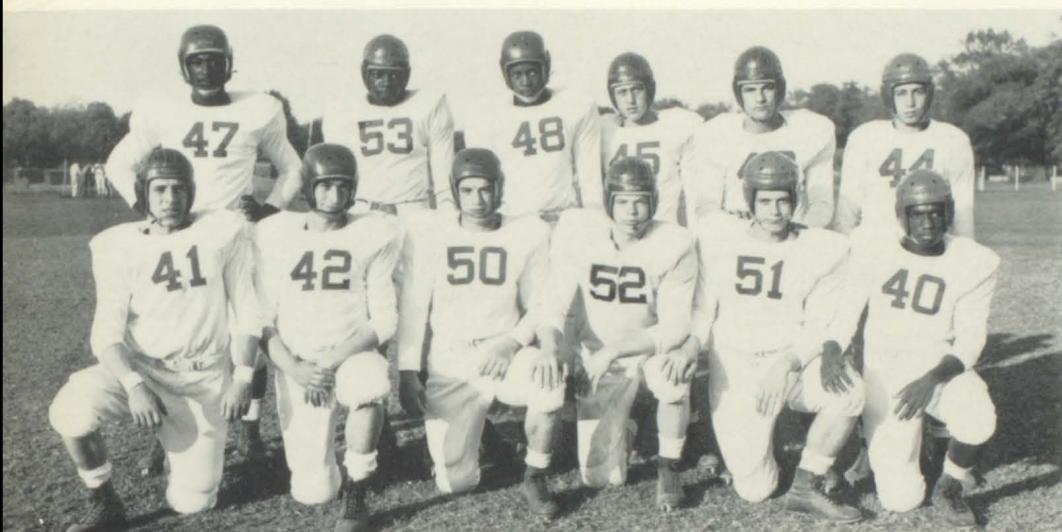
Repoli (80) closing in to help stop a Morristown ball carrier.



Chet Smith off on a touchdown run around end against Central.



Conforti "busting" through the South Side Line.



#### Backfield

Front Row: Conforti, M. Commune, Olivieri, Connolly, George, Smith.  
Back Row: Cumberland, Robinson, Peoples, Apostolico, Mandio, Gagliano.



Anthony Naporano  
Coach

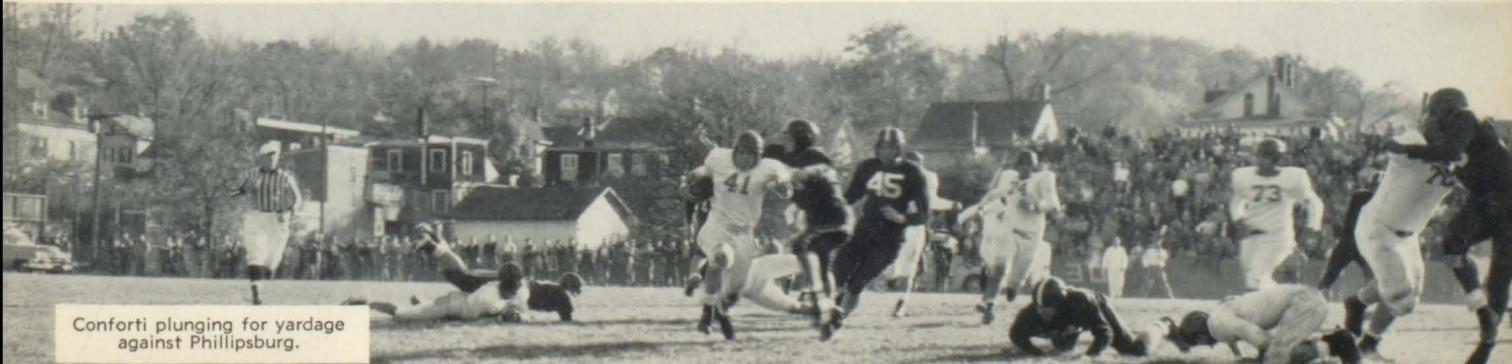


Mandio galloping around end in the hard fought East Side game.



#### COACHING STAFF

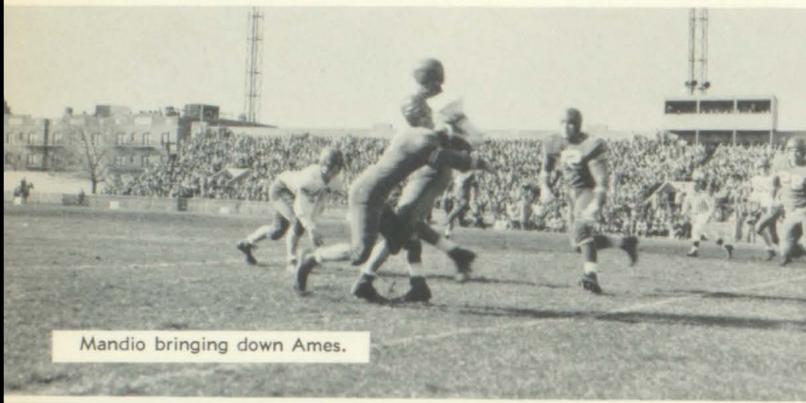
Left to Right: Zano, Backfield; Kaposinski, Line; Naporano, Head Coach; Caprio, Backfield and Line; Del Ermo, J. V. Coach.



Conforti plunging for yardage  
against Phillipsburg.

# Highlights of the 57th Annual Turkey Day Game

## Barringer vs. East Orange



Mandio bringing down Ames.



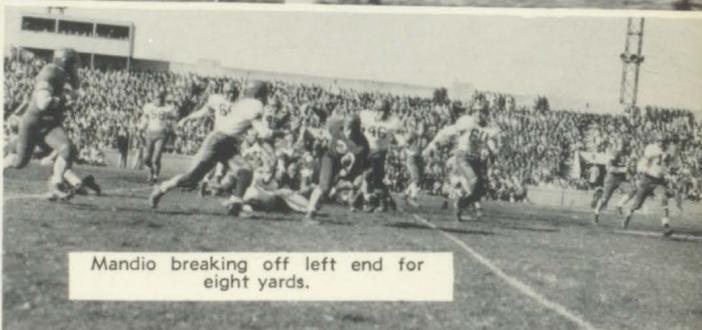
"Babe" seeking a loophole for a breakaway.



Walker hits a stone wall on the Blue eight yard line.



Mike Commune and Peccatiello stopping "Junie" Walker.



Mandio breaking off left end for eight yards.



This trophy which appears on the left was presented by the "Old Guard" on Thanksgiving Day, 1943. One of the two schools may maintain possession of the trophy until defeated by the other in a following Thanksgiving Day game. After three years, Barringer was forced to yield the trophy to East Orange.

The "Old Guard" organization, which was founded in 1922, is composed of people connected in any way with the Barringer-East Orange game of twenty-five or more years ago. Each Thanksgiving Eve, this organization presents an anniversary dinner, and honors the new Silver Anniversary teams from the two high schools. Dr. Lawrence O'Crowley is the present chairman of the "Old Guard".

The Barringer-East Orange rivalry is the oldest in the country. In the fifty-seven games played since 1897, Barringer has won twenty-six times, lost twenty-five times, and there have been six ties.

The symbol of this great rivalry was dedicated to the memory of Royal A. Grosenbaugh of East Orange, and immortal "Pop" Stearns of Barringer.

# The Season In Review

Barringer High's 1953 football season was marked with laughter and tears, joys and sorrows, thrills and heartbreaks.

After a rousing 30-7 romp over West Side, the Big Blue really started rolling. A close win over Garfield followed by high scoring one-sided victories over Central, South Side, and Weequahic gave the Blue state-wide recognition and an almost certain city championship. When highly touted Morristown was crushed under a 20-0 score, Barringer was ranked third in the state on many rating sheets.

Then on November 10, terror struck the hearts of all Barringer faithfuls, for it was on this day that all Blue hopes were shattered for a city and state championship at the hands of East Side High School and their great captain, Joe Gomes. Barringer outran, outpassed, and outplayed the Red Raiders but nevertheless wound up on the short end of a 7-0 score, Gomes scoring all the points. It was like football history in reverse as the Blue continued through the season, still determined to win and still greatly feared. Everything that had gone right at the beginning suddenly began to go wrong, and after a last ditch rally to pull out the Phillipsburg game failed, Barringer concluded their regular season of play with an impressive 6-2 record.

When the annual turkey day game rolled around for the 57th time with powerful East Orange, the Blue was determined to retain the traditional trophy for the fourth straight year. However, once again the breaks did not fall its way. Barringer came out on top in every department except the most important, the score. The Blue rolled up 10 first downs to only 4 for East Orange; 138 yards to 45 in rushing; and 37 yards to 33 in punting average. The two miraculous goal line stands were the only things that saved East Orange from defeat. At the final gun of the season, it was East Orange 12, Barringer 0.

## Attilio Conforti....."Mr. Football 1953"

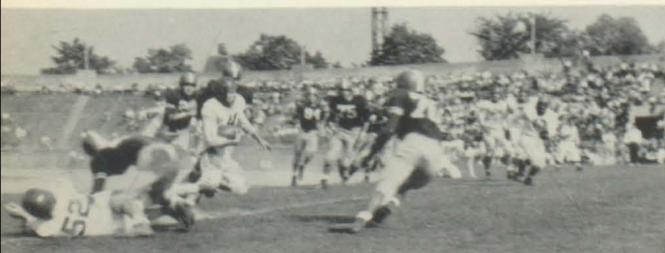


Attilio Conforti receiving the "Mr. Football" Trophy from Coach Naporano at the "Snow Flurry".



"Babe", Barringer's little bundle of dynamite, was the Big Blue's leading point maker. Besides being the seventh top scorer in the county, Attilio was also a stellar defensive halfback. He easily made the All City Team, and received Honorable Mention in the All County selections.

## FURTHER REASONS WHY "BABE" RECEIVED THIS REWARD



Attilio bolts through West Side for valuable yardage.



"Babe" being stopped short of paydirt against East Orange.

# SENIOR GRIDMEN



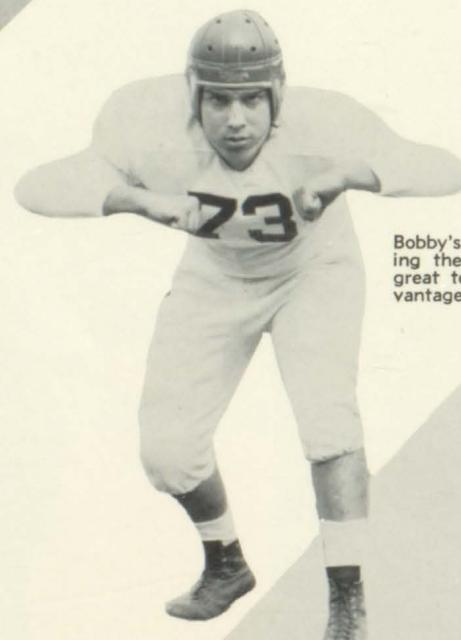
**Joe Racanelli**  
(Halfback)

A strong reserve in his junior year, Joe unfortunately was unable to play as a senior.



**Charley Connolly**  
(Fullback)

Charley was a key man in the Barringer attack. His fine passing and running turned the tide in favor of the Blue on many occasions.



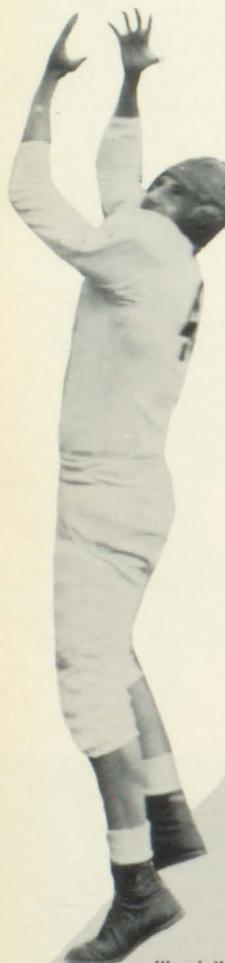
**Bob Luongo**  
(Tackle)

Bobby's fine individual achievements during the season were overshadowed by his great team play. He used his size to advantage in spilling many an opposing ball carrier.



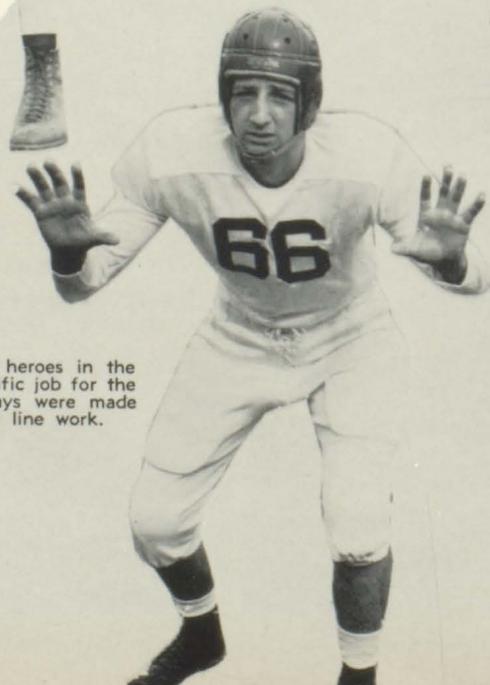
**Jerry Repoli**  
(Center)

Jerry was the pillar of strength in the Barringer forward wall. His great defensive work was largely responsible for holding down the opponents' score all season. His achievements won him a place on the All City and All County Teams.



**Lou Borelli**  
(End)

"Louie", Barringer's All City end, did a great job at his key position. His pass-catching ability and fine blocking proved to be of great value for the Blue.



**Danny Nappi**  
(Guard)

Danny, one of the unsung heroes in the Barringer success, did a terrific job for the Big Blue. Many scoring plays were made possible by Danny's fine line work.

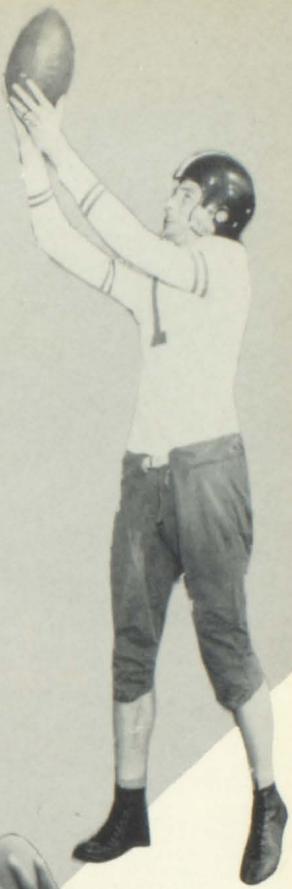
**Charley Monch**  
(End)

Charley was lost to the Blue eleven in his final year through ineligibility. He was a strong reserve as a junior.



**Arnold Peoples**  
(Halfback)

Arnie's hard running and power plunges opened the way for many of Barringer's touchdowns this season.



**Anthony Mandio**  
(Quarterback)

"Tony", the brains behind the team, proved that lack of size was no handicap. Working at a brand new position at the start of the season, Tony's great spirit and determination to make good paid off as he won a place on the All City team. He and "Babe" teamed up to form the most effective rushing combination in the city, and his defensive play at safety was spectacular.



**Vincent Cavallo**  
(Guard)

"Vinnie", our hard-charging guard, played brilliantly on both offense and defense, clearing openings in the line and halting many an opponent's drive.



**Ed Struckus**  
(Tackle)

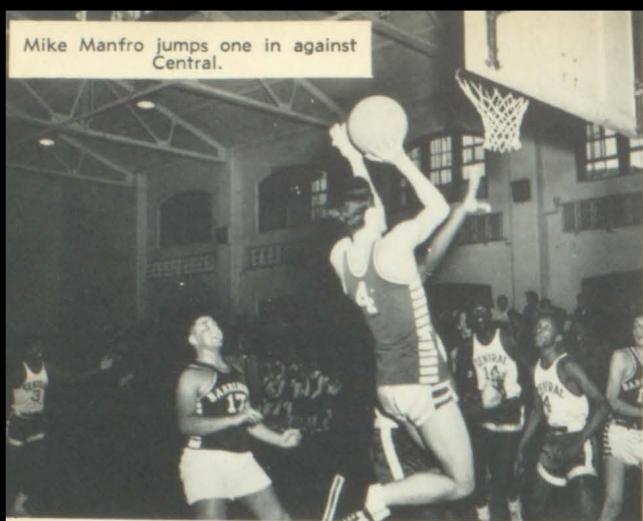
Ed's great offensive play made the execution of many plays possible. He was a standout on defense also.



**James Drake**  
(End)

Jimmy, a varsity man as a junior, was handicapped somewhat in his final year due to injuries. He nevertheless was a great asset to the Big Blue this season.

Mike Manfro jumps one in against Central.



Tom MacGeorge closes in for rebound surrounded by West Siders.



MacGeorge tosses in another.

# BASKETBALL

Barringer	Opp.
66	*Alumni 50
52	Central 36
41	West Side 53
55	South Side 61
36	Garfield 39
43	Seton Hall 46
37	Weequahic 51
53	Central 76
38	West Side 57
43	South Side 52
63	*East Side 25
39	Bloomfield 51
60	Weequahic 67
35	East Orange 63
70	Kearny 57
51	St. Benedict's 57
61	East Orange 82

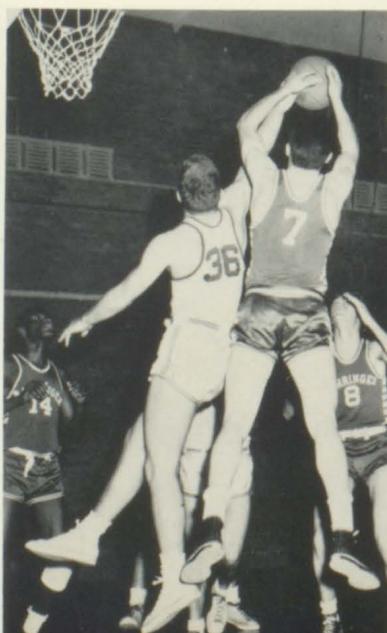
\* Exhibition Game



Sitting: MacGeorge, Reciniello, Manfro, Haygood, Delbury. Standing: Coach Joseph Nerenberg, Parodi, Prezloski, Cavan, Dero, Lupo, Johnson, Nappi, Jackson, Manager John Armeno.

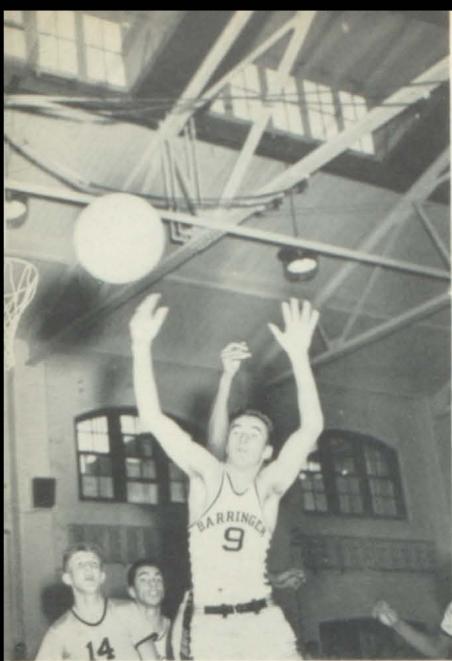


Mike Manfro battles for the ball with two Weequahic guards.



Tony and Norm Johnson scramble for a loose ball.

Tony Delbury fights for rebound with Miller of Bloomfield.



MacGeorge hauling in a rebound off the South Side backboard.



Frank Nappi rebounding for the Blue.



Tom lays one up for another two points against East Side.



**Tom MacGeorge**  
Barringer's smallest center in six years did a standout job for the Blue throughout the season. He often outplayed much taller boys, and his scoring sparked the upset victory over Central.



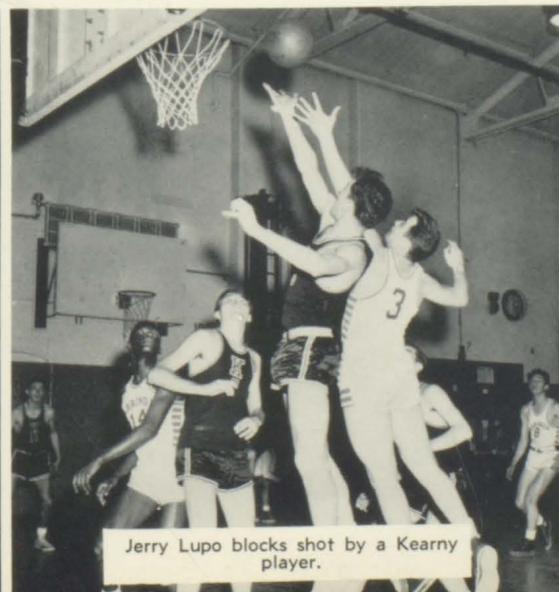
Joseph Nerenberg  
Coach

**Tony Delbury**

Tony's spirit and aggressiveness were characteristic of the Blue's style of play all season. He was one of their top scorers and rebounders also. His stellar playing led the Blue to their win over Kearny.



Tom blocks a shot in mid air.



Jerry Lupo blocks shot by a Kearny player.



Delbury defends against Murphy of St. Benedict's.

## History of the 1953-54 Basketball Season

For Coach Joseph Nerenberg, the 1953-54 basketball season was one of rebuilding.

With the exception of Mike Manfro, the entire Blue varsity squad had graduated in June of 1953. Mike in turn was lost through January graduation. As Coach Nerenberg will profess, there is no substitute for varsity experience. Mr. Nerenberg also knew that the Blue would be handicapped throughout the season by a lack of height. They would not be able to execute effective pivot plays, so necessary to a high scoring offense, and their chances for success would also be hampered by insufficient rebounding strength.

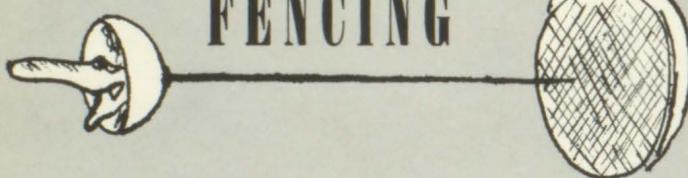
After a surprising victory over Central, the Blue hit a losing streak of twelve games. During this skein, however, the boys never gave up fighting, and their spirits were always kept high. South Side, Garfield, and Seton Hall, three of this area's top teams, felt the determination of the scrappy Barringer squad as they squeezed by the Blue in very close contests.

With the schedule nearly completed, Barringer met powerful Kearny High. Another defeat loomed in the offing, but the team was determined not to let this one slip through their hands. The boys combined excellent shooting with tight defensive play, and walked off the floor with a well deserved 70-57 victory.

After the traditional game with East Orange, the Barringer seasonal record was two wins and fourteen losses.

June graduation will mean the loss of only two players, Tony Delbury and Tom Mac-George. With a season of play behind most of the boys, future success for the Blue courtiers is inevitable.

## FENCING



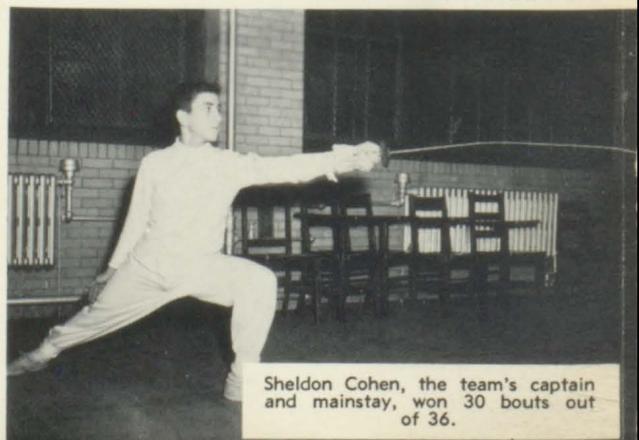
Although starting late in the season, the Barringer bladesmen wound up with a fine record. The first meets of the year were at the New York University Metropolitan Tournament where the Blue defeated Montclair Academy and Henry Snyder High School, but were eliminated in the semi-finals by DeWitt Clinton High School of New York. Barringer went undefeated for the next four meets, beating all opponents by sizeable margins. Barringer's last loss of the season came when Lincoln High School was able to eke out a 5-4 victory in a very close match. After the Blue won their last three meets, the grand total was ten wins and two losses for a highly successful season.

### SCORES

Barringer	Opp.	
9	Newark Academy	0
9	Montclair Academy	0
6	Henry Snyder	3
3	DeWitt Clinton	6
6	Henry Snyder	3
8	Montclair Academy	1
6	Butler	3
5	Henry Snyder	4
4	Lincoln	5
6	Butler	3
7	Lincoln	2
5	Montclair Academy	4



Left to Right: Sheldon Cohen, Manager, Mr. Patrick Restaino, Richard Slizza. Not Pictured: Jerry Johnson.



Sheldon Cohen, the team's captain and mainstay, won 30 bouts out of 36.

# INDOOR TRACK AND CROSS COUNTRY

After a five year lapse, Indoor Track and Cross Country competition was resumed at Barringer. Both sports were supported very well.

The Indoor Track program consisted of running events, pole-vaulting, and the shot put. The main asset of having an indoor track team is that the participants will be well conditioned for the outdoor track season. Our Cross Country team placed fifth in the county meet, which is excellent for an inexperienced squad.

Both sports, under the direction of Mr. Thomas, will be continued at Barringer as part of the regular sports program.



Foreground: Coxin, Quarles, Savage. Standing: Patrick, Kensing, Gibbons, Brown, Johnson, Jackson, Haygood, Gator, Sanders, Coach John Thomas.

# TRACK AND FIELD



Front Row: Malanga, Haygood, Farrell, Fanelli, Caputo. Second Row: Corrida, Peoples, Miller, Commune, Parodi, Sanders. Standing: Coach Naporano, Savage, Quarles, Gator, Carr, Dragone, Meade, Johnson, Pasqua, Givens, DelTufo, Coznoski, Shackleton, Giacone.

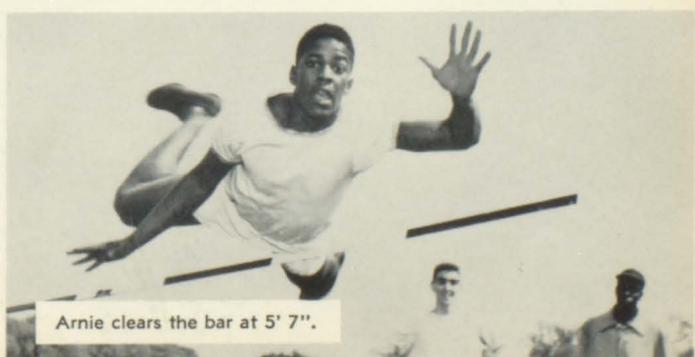
Barringer's outdoor track and field team was greatly handicapped this year right from the start. Out of the thirty-nine boys that Mr. Naporano had expected to return to action this season, twenty-one became ineligible, and three left school.

The squad was entered in eleven meets throughout the area and made a good showing in all of them. The team lacked the manpower necessary for capturing the top spot in any of these contests, however. The Big Blue seniors copped third place in the seven school city meet, but our younger boys took first place in the junior division for the third straight year.

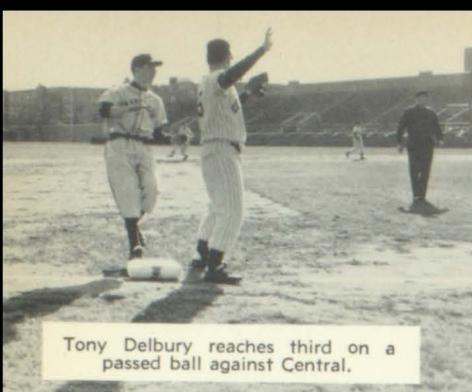
A few of the thinclads have acquired fifteen points and have therefore qualified for a varsity letter. Mr. Naporano knows that thirty-five boys will return to the team next season, and with experience behind them, the squad should do very well.

Arnie Peoples takes second place in the 100 yd. dash at Bloomfield.

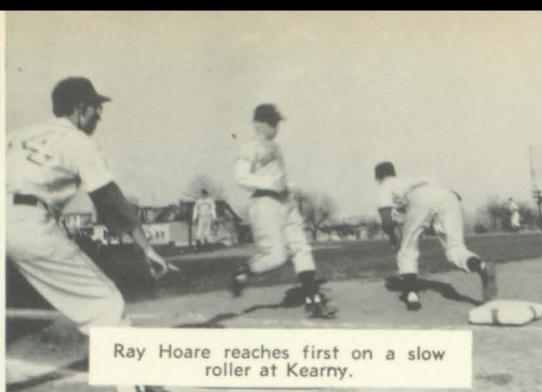
Attilio Conforti, the Blue's mainstay in the javelin, also helped out in the discus, and some track events.



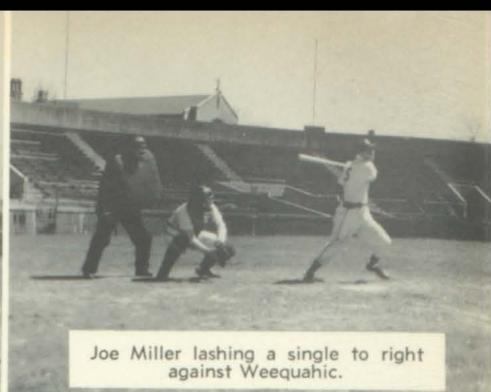
Arnie clears the bar at 5' 7".



Tony Delbury reaches third on a passed ball against Central.



Ray Hoare reaches first on a slow roller at Kearny.



Joe Miller lashing a single to right against Weequahic.



Anthony DiChiara  
Coach

SCORES		
Barringer	Opp.	
8	Central	10
1	*Kearny	1
6	West Side	4
8	East Side	6
1	Weequahic	8
2	Seton Hall	10
6	South Side	4
4	South Side	1
6	West Side	5
5	South Side	4
2	Nutley	5
3	East Orange	1
2	Central	3
0	Bloomfield	3
5	West Side	4
4	Weequahic	3
9	East Side	6
8	Garfield	13
2	East Side	5
5	Weequahic	3
2	Central	0

\* Darkness, 8 innings

# BASEBALL



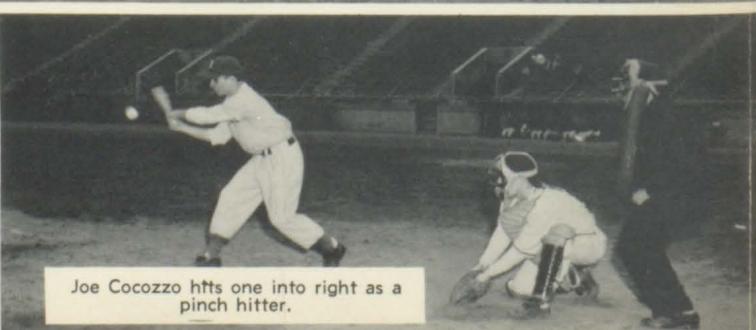
Front Row: Cicini, Ginx, Lundy, Manager Virgil Jocko, Albano, Castellano, Orlando. Second Row: Cocozza, George, Calvani, Zullo, Buccino, Cordasco. Back Row: Coach DiChiara, Palmeri, Messito, Coppola, Drake, M. Jefferies, Hoare, Delbury, Jackson, Miller, Roberto, Ancillai, L. Jefferies, Assistant Coach Herb D'Ambrosia, Detriolo, Freda.



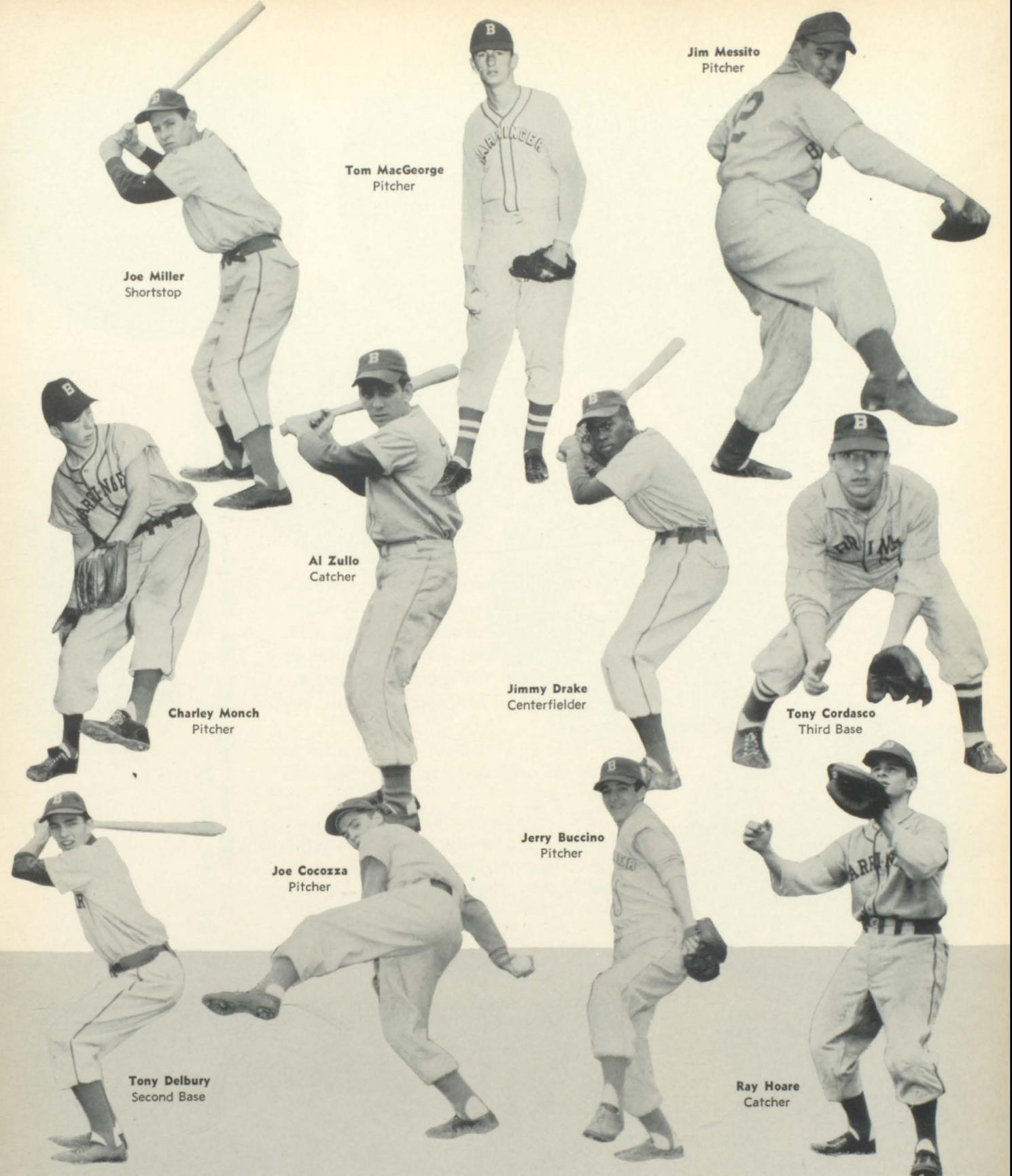
Jerry Buccino whips a strike past a Seton Hall batter.



Jim Drake drills a homer past the Central centerfielder.



Joe Cocozzo hits one into right as a pinch hitter.



#### THE '54 BASEBALL SEASON IN REVIEW

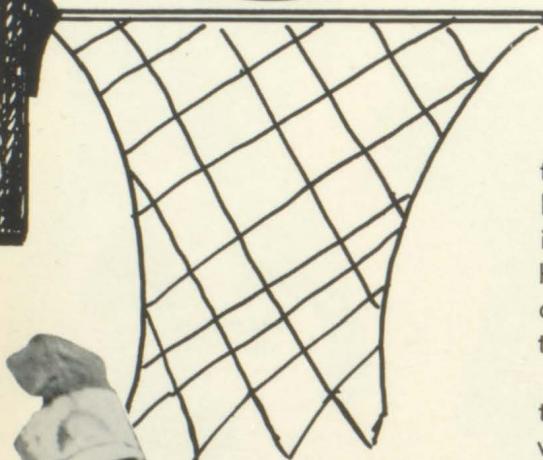
As the season began, Joe Miller and Tony Delbury were the only regulars from the '53 season to return to the squad. Faced with inexperience in pitching, Barringer's chances to capture the city championship seemed very slim. After a heartbreaking loss to Central in the opener, the Blue hustle and spirit began to pick up, and the team copped the next six out of seven City League tilts.

A two run rally in the sixth inning gave Central its second close decision over the Blue midway through the season. With the enlarged fifteen game City League schedule, Barringer still had a chance of championship honors, however.

The team rolled along in fine style for the next three games, but then disaster struck, as East Side captured a big upset victory and shattered all hopes for a Barringer title.

The team and coaches deserve a great deal of credit for taking second place honors in the city behind Central. With a bit of luck, and initial experience behind the boys, the positions might well have been reversed.

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MARIE BELLUSO  
Captain



Left to Right: Theresa Rosania, Pat Matera, Geneva Turner  
Georgianne Ciccone, Roseanne Carlucci, Marie Belluso, Captain.

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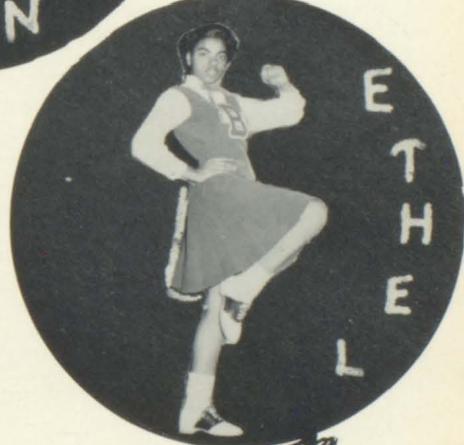
Mr. William Greenfield  
Majorette Adviser



## CHEERLEADERS



Miss Edith Scalera  
Cheerleader Adviser



Our attractive, lively cheerleaders under the able direction of Miss E. Scalera, did an outstanding job in boosting the morale of our Athletes this season. To qualify for this activity, a girl must earn 500 points in gym, and represent Barringer in extra curricular sports' activities. Being a cheerleader is an achievement requiring stamina, consistent practice, poise, and teamwork. The rewards are obvious



Front Row: Alba Cordasco, Barbara Franco, Josephine DePasquale, Lillian Trawick, Marlene Cilento, Agnes Skerko, Jo Ann Boyd. Back Row: Geraldine Zarra, Vivian Christopher, Ann Pagano, Maureen Comer, Ethel Barnes, Marlene Jaorsky, Blanche Ricca, Judy Cowan, Sandra Mellilo.



Front Row: Vivian Christopher, Blanche Ricca, Judy Cowan. Back Row: Ethel Barnes, Marlene Jaorsky, Ann Pagano, Maureen Comer.





## "B" GIRLS

A total of 1200 points is required in order to obtain a "letter". These points may be earned by any girl in various ways, such as: participation in extra curricular sports, perfect daily preparation, receiving an A or B in



Left to Right. Helen McDermott, Catherine Minisi, Vivian Christopher, Elaine Carboy, Nancy King, Barbara Salvaneschi, Philamena DiLeo, Marie Belluso, Doris Jacone, Ethel Brnes, Janice Marshall, Barbara Smith, Shirley Grimsely, Ethel Wilson, Maureen Comer.

Not Pictured: Patricia Paluch, Judy Cowan, Blanche Ricca, Ann Pagano.

gym and posture, and being a captain or student leader. Any girl is honored to earn and wear her "B". The class of June, 1954, is proud of the fact that nineteen senior "A" girls have received their sport letters for their achievements.



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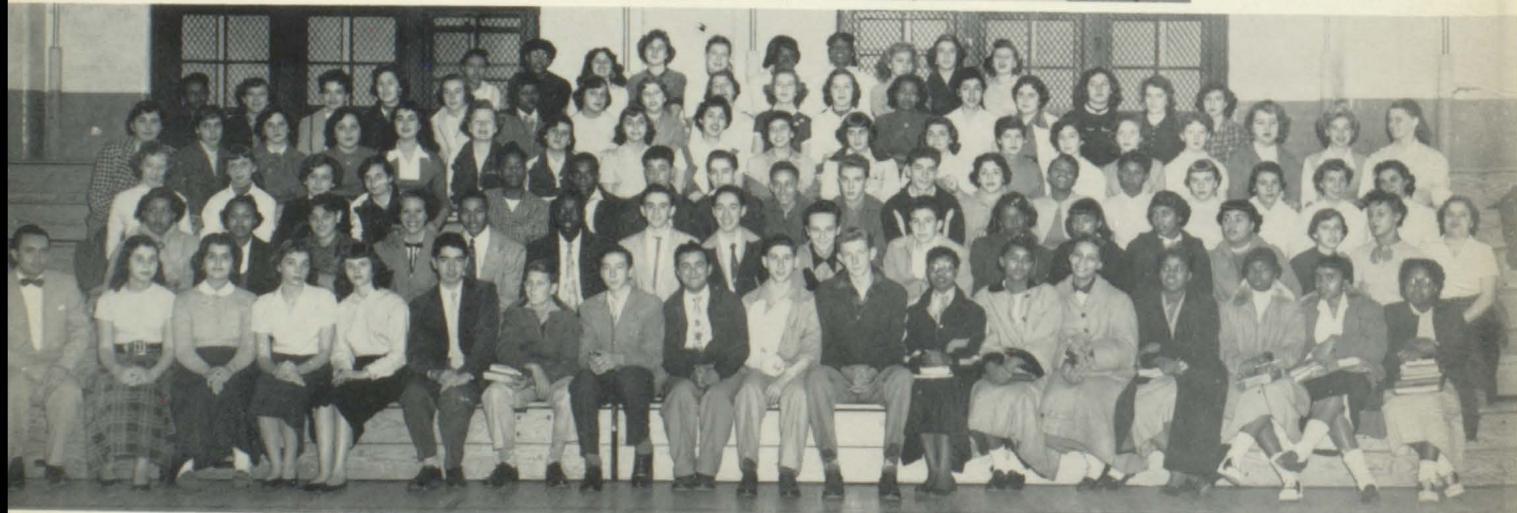
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